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Seniors Ervin Strawberry, Brad Brum, and Bob Atkins seem to be discussing something.

A classic scene of High School Life, the bustling hallway.

Miss Poole, senior, seems to find her period quite early, as senior Lori Matheny chats with some friends.





NEW

Sophomore Becky Campbell doesn't seem too impressed as what Tommy Woods, senior, is showing her.



Tim Palmer, junior, takes time out to review the 1987 yearbook.

Bill Coates, Dawn Rodriguez, Damian Elliott, David Wiley, Randall Coleman, sophomores, and Kurt Behrens and Tim Gordon, seniors, enjoy their free time in the gym.





While eating lunch, Christine Armstrong and Kimberly Ryker, sophomores, seem to enjoy being "back in the groove." ▶



Jason Lane, junior, looks really enthused to start off the new year. ▶

Seniors Jerry Nelson and David McDonald give a cheer to start their final year. ▶



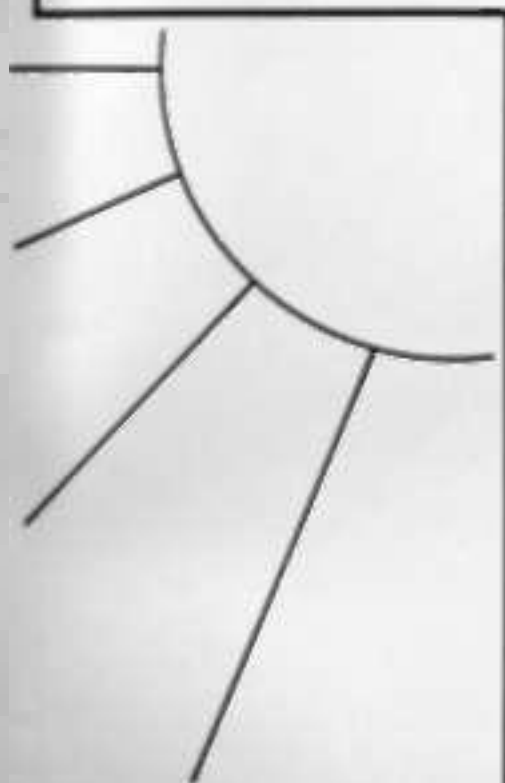
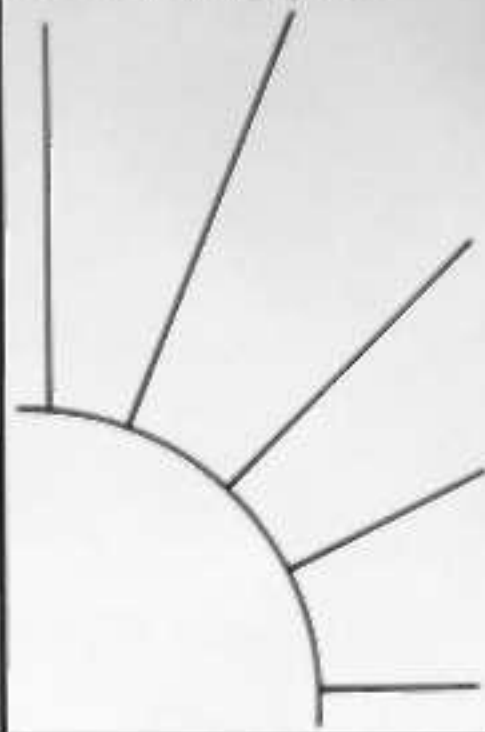
Academics



Seniors Lisa Furr, Donnelle Morris, Kurt Behrens, and Misty Cochran put the finishing touches on their air cars in physics class.



Junior Brian Flynn flips through the pages of a 1980 yearbook during English class.



Sophomore Brad Durr displays some of his artistic abilities.



Copy, Captions, Pictures, Layouts, Deadlines!!

The year the fate of the yearbook was left in the hands of 78 individuals, a large number for a yearbook staff, but that didn't mean Copy and captions had to layouts designed and photos stored. Each deadline had to be met.

On October 3, a large portion of the journalism class attended a

at the House Holiday Inn by Wadsworth Publishing Company. Each student chose two classes to attend, one in

morning and one in the afternoon. The classes consisted of two levels of layout design, research, photography, copy writing and editing, and special topics. The journalism class worked diligently through thoughts of Town Center and their subordinates as the students were given an hour there for lunch after their first class. The day was a productive one, as much was learned about the designing of a "Yearbook With All The Stars".

Good photography is an essential part of yearbook development.

The photography class provides the yearbook staff with quality pictures for each section of the yearbook. Therefore they must attend many activities, sports and other events throughout the year and also come to the halls and classrooms in search of that "perfect" picture.

The process of designing a yearbook is a long and hard one, but in the end the journalism class and the school as well have a product they can be proud of.



Journalism gives a person the opportunity to really show other people what goes on during a student's school life. — Lisa Fox



Senior Julie Murphy is currently making sure everything is working on a layout.

Senior Lisa Fox is presently making sure everything is having it checked by the advisor, Mrs. Reed.



It makes it a little easier for Juniors Kelley Gorman and Jody Morgan as they strive toward finishing a layout.



Getting their pictures taken instead of taking pictures are the yearbook photographers, Terra Owens, Staci Holmes, Jody Morgan, and Tammy Pullenberger.



She can develop pictures.

Juniors Terra Owens is unaware of the fact that her picture is being taken while she takes pictures of a basketball game.

BACK TO THE BOOKS!

In order to graduate from high school, all students must take four years of English. In addition, students are required to take college preparation skills that can be used in college or built upon through advanced English courses. The English department offers English I, II and English Social Studies and Humanities (ESSH).

The English department sponsored several events this year: Scott Brown Contest, Voice of Democracy Contest, West Virginia Theater Tales of Grotesque and West Virginia Writers Competition, and the drama club presented a play entitled "The Three Women of Chollas".

The English teachers were Mr. Sheets, chairman, Mr. Alderman, Mrs. Regel, and Mrs. Speckhard.

The library is where you can go to research references for reports, to read material or to study for tests. The librarian is Mrs. Speckhard.

Students can visit the library before school, during lunch, club period and directed study, or during class when scheduled by a teacher.

The library purchased many new publications this year and is quickly becoming a very up-to-date facility in which to work.



Students Mark Walters and James Bohmer appear to be interested in the Sports Section of the newspaper.

Brad From, senior, is not "joking" as he pops a serious question on Mrs. Regel.

Junior Angelina Rodriguez takes a moment to ask, "Do You Really Understand This?" as Mrs. Speckhard explains her lesson.



The library appears to be the only place where seniors David Pedrick and David Broca can work peacefully.

Travis Shabazz, Freshman, takes seriously the assignment that Coach Sheets is giving as Freshman Jason Sharp appears to be laughing about it.

Seniors Robert Allen and Travis Shabazz are glad to be sitting in the corner where they can talk quietly.

Does It All Add Up?

The math department offers eleven classes: Algebra I, I and II, Trig., Geometry, General Math I and II, Tech Math I and II, Shepherd College Trig., and Precalculus. The department's teachers are Mrs. McGee (department head), Mr. Tupper, and Mr. Lambert. Dr. Leary teaches the college credit classes.

Satellite Education offers three classes: Anatomy and Physiology, which is offered through the University of Alabama, Probability and Statistics, from the University of Kentucky, and Russian I, from the University of South Carolina.

Satellite Education is just like regular classes except students are in one place, learning via satellite, and the teacher is in another. The work that the students complete is sent to the supervisor to check and then sent back. Any student can pick up these courses on an individual basis; they are not yet offered in the regular curriculum. A student has to have an overall B average in order to take Russian.



Jenny Workman and Susan Shreve, seniors, are working hard on their satellite work.

Charles Sharp, senior, looks extremely suspicious as he works on his math assignment.

Senior George Goode goes over his assignment in Anatomy while Mrs. Vande is busy at her desk.

Tim Coughlin, Mark King, and Angelena Wilfong, sophomores, seem to be enjoying a good joke as they take a break from their classwork.





The members of the Russian language class are: Lisa Sharp, sophomore, Karen Lane, junior, Brian Hipes, junior, Rhonda Jessell, junior, and Katie McGraw, junior. ■

Shane Rhokos, junior, is standing tall and at attention as he waits for Mrs. McGee to drive. ■

Brian Hipes, junior, is asking Mrs. Vance a question about a video tape as the skeleton looks on. ■



Molarity and Democracy

The Science department at Morgantown is left in the hands of two ladies. Mrs. Sharpes and Mrs. Burns. Together, they teach students the scientific approach to life. Mrs. Burns' classes of physical science, chemistry, and physics learned new science skills and concepts. Mrs. Sharpes' biology classes, on the other hand, learned about the development of human life and life in other ecosystems. The highlight of biology class seems to be frog dissection in which, for a final project, the students arrange the bones of the frog in many interesting and amusing ways. The favorite part of all science classes is laboratory work because it adds a break to the daily routine and allows students to participate in scientific experiments.

Social Studies classes

teach us about the history of our country and the world around us. They take us to the past and lead us into the future. The first of these is American History, followed by World Cultures and Economics/Contemporary America. These classes are taught by Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Haller, and Mr. Rexrode.

Another class offered in the Social Studies department is Psychology, a social science that deals with the behavior and thinking of organisms. This year the psychology class took a six-week recess in order to study the Constitution in depth. Their purpose was to enter a competition held in Morgantown in January on their knowledge of the Constitution.



Stephanie Alice Fuller takes a five-minute break from her World Cultures assignment.

Junior Tony Turbyfill and Freshman Angelle are overwhelmed as they study for their exam.



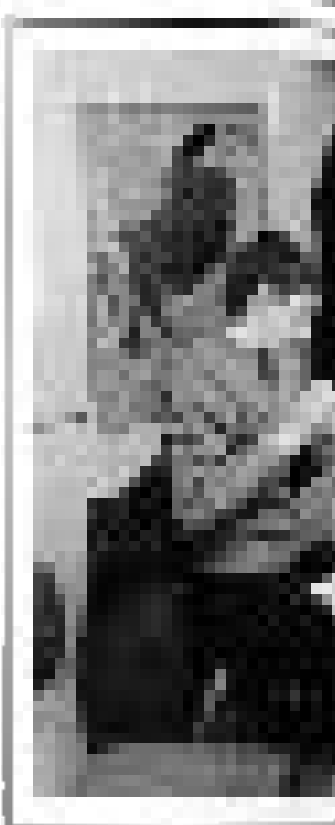
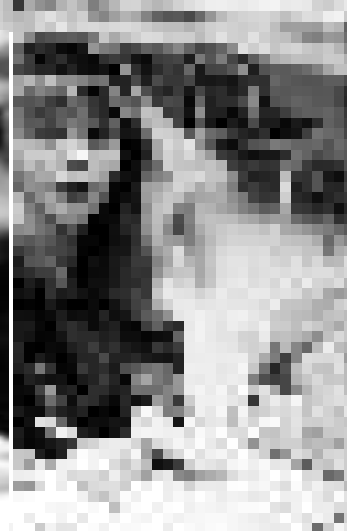
Junior Richard Hill seems to be saying, "Wow, I can see myself!" as he washes a glass pane used in his lab assignment. ■



Ake Landis, senior, works hard as he reads through a Chemistry experiment. ■



Mark Monson, junior, weighs the reagents he'll use in his lab. ■



Jason Sharp, freshman, is putting a finished touch on his picture.

Dora Coulter, senior, takes a minute from her work of art to get a picture snapped.

Chris Gougeon, freshman, seems to be interested in getting his work done as he poses things together.

Artistic and Articulate

The students who take creative imagination in the production of objects, whether in art classes or in the classroom, are students who have an interest in perfecting their talent. Art classes are taught by Mrs. Leary. They are Art I and II and Art Design. Mrs. Leary plans to offer two classes throughout the year. They study art design, give them some background, so they are able to develop their reactions. The use of water color, oil, paint, woodcut, paper mache construction, and colored pencils on separate projects through the year. After the Christmas

break, Mrs. Leary started ceramics and silk screen.

The Foreign Language department consisted of Spanish and French with Mrs. Marie Fren and Dr. Denise McNeil teaching several levels of each language, respectively.

The Spanish classes consisted of Spanish I, Spanish II and Spanish III. The Spanish classes attended a Spanish Folk Festival in Spanish. Dances, food and crafts were displayed there.

French divided into four classes. The French students tested the skills against other schools in two separate competitions, the Bethany Foreign Language Festival and the County French Festival for students in French I and II.



David Friedman, sophomore, is helping hand with Mrs. French.

David Friedman, Lisa Sharp and Cameron Barton seem to be very interested in their French lesson.



Brian Kepner and Matthew McKean, juniors, seem to be taking a minute to relax in French class.

"SPECIAL STUDIES"

Special Education is a class for students who have learning disabilities in specific subjects of schoolwork. This class furthers the students' skills in these areas so they will be better prepared for the future. Development of these skills helps the students to find jobs they are interested in and that they will enjoy doing.

The students were usually rewarded for their cooperation and hard work by having a field trip of some sort. Due to the lack of money, that was impossible to do this year. The Annual Special Education Picnic was held at the Seneca State Forest in return for their dedication.

The Enrichment Program is a form of special education also known as the Gifted

Program. To be a part of this program, the students were tested in first grade, and their position is based upon their scoring.

The Enrichment Program allows students to progress faster and be exposed to more than regular classrooms. It also encourages independent study and opens more options to them. For example, a student may test out of a class by scoring high enough on a prepared test. If the student scores at a preset level, he does not have to take that required course.

Overall, the program consists of more individualized classes. All activities that are included are planned so that there is some valuable educational experience.



Matthew is taking a break during his special education class.

Junior William Lipscomb seems to be trying to figure out the photographer's line of thought.

John Arri and Scottie Arbaugh, sophomores, and David Johnson, freshman, enhance their reading skills.





Mr. Harold shows the special books of sophomore Kim Olson.

Freshman Chris Matheny and sophomore Lisa Sharp seem to be slightly confused about Mrs. Seabold's current assignments.



Ben Ziegler, sophomore, Sarah Ann Anderson, freshman, Leslie Holman, sophomore, and Leslie Hollander, freshman, are reevaluating the papers they got back in their enrichment class.

Preparing For The Future

The business classes here is the beginning of a new and productive year. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Pineda teamed up to teach about half of the student body in the school.

They offer Typing I, Typing II, Word Processing, Accounting, and General Business for the beginners who are planning to enter into the business world. Those who want to continue their business career proceed to the classes that will better prepare them for the future: they enroll in Advanced Word Processing or Advanced Accounting.

Office Technology was shortened from one block class, which consisted of two periods, to one period but is still highly recommended to those students wanting to enter into a business career.

Dr. Leary is off and running with his computer classes. He offers Comal, Pascal, BASIC, Easy Script, Paperclip, Data Base, Spreadsheet, and Keyboarding to his students just starting out in the computer world.

Shepherd College offers Introduction to Programming and Personal Computer, which Dr. Leary also teaches. The classes here will prepare students for college and/or a career.



Help is being rendered by Tabitha Dean, senior, to a very confused David B. senior, in Advanced Word Processing. ¶

Garrett Suter, junior, seems amazed at how fast his fingers can go on the board. ¶

Ruby Geller, junior, explains the computer situation to Mark M. pan, junior, as he looks on with interest. ¶



Julie Murphy, senior, shows her typing skills while trying to meet the deadline of her assignment.



Working very hard on the computers are Todd Gray and Eric Green, seniors, Richard Hill, junior, and Ruthie Johnson, senior.

Lois Starks, junior, works really hard to get her assignment done in Office Technology.

Plugging the Right Connection

Two fine knives of our vocational department at PCHS are Electricity and Electronics.

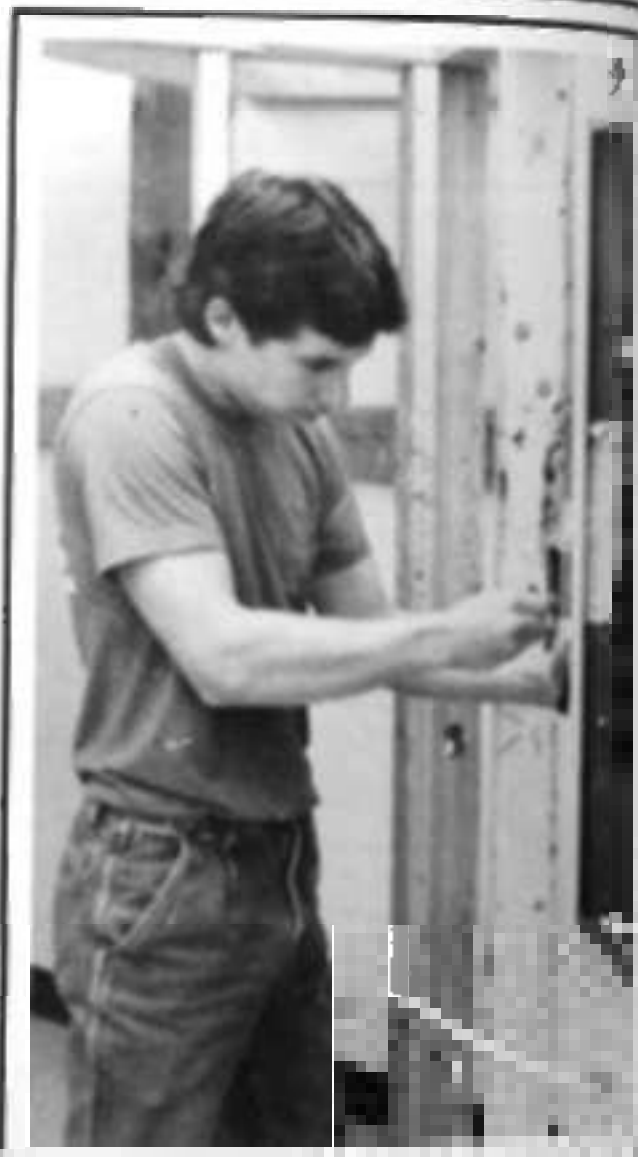
Electricity offers students the chance to learn everything from house wiring to lighting circuits. Mr. Ziegler teaches Intro Electricity, Electricity I, and Electricity II. Here is a single class period that gives the student a look at what being an electrician is all about. Electricity I is more of an overall knowledge teaching class. Electricity II is getting experience of electrical work under the close supervision of Mr. Zie-

gler. Electronics, due to budget cuts, was cut back to half a day. Students learn terminology in the first year of class and do simple labs. In the second year class, a student can learn layout, design, and building projects designed by Mr. Beverage, and later, when they have advanced, students design their own projects.



Jason Armstrong, senior, works attentively to get the lights fixed. **P**

Chris Sharp, senior, works hard to finish the drawing on the wall. **P**





Taking time out to pose for the camera is senior Jennifer Canedo, while seniors George Gault, Brad Fum, and Brett Carr appear to be more interested in their electronics work. ¶

Seniors Brad Fum and Jennifer Canedo make a lot of...



Looking pleased with the job he has done is senior Martin...

Parking and Sparking!

Working and Driver Education can give students the chance offered to students. Working taught by Mr. Thompson teaches students how to use the electric and the gasoline engines. The class is offered to students who are sophomores and juniors.

Driver education teaches students basic vehicle safety. It is taught by Mrs. Wiley. The class lasts one semester, during which time the

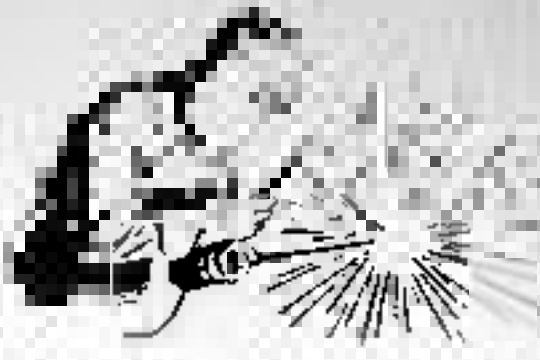
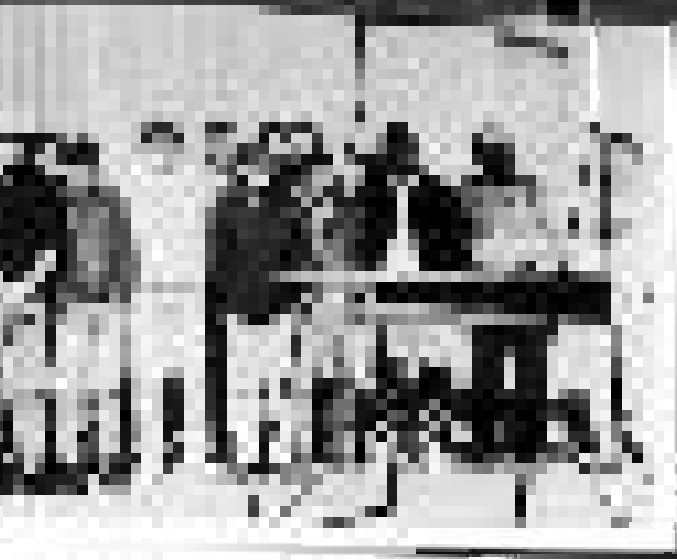
students have not only classroom lessons but also get first-hand experience behind the wheel under the watchful eye of the instructor. Students who wish to take the class must be sixteen or must turn sixteen within the semester.



John Oliver says "Look out!" as the driver behind the wheel of



John Carter, sophomore, shows us how to handle a hose while washing the driver's car.



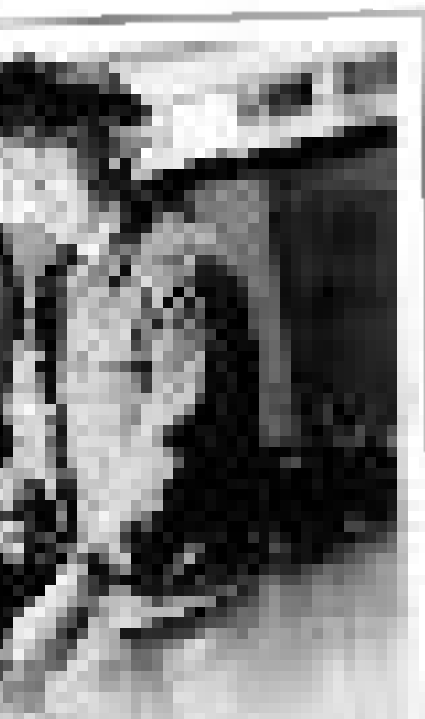
↑ Joey Vandevander, John Bennett, Richard Barb, Shane Pilgrkos, B. J. Dean, Curt Feltan, David Block, Fred Ryder, Donald Greathouse, John Fiet, Gary Tracy, Richard Lane, Chris Friel, Charles Baggs, Mr. Thompson, and Snow-shoe representative Scott Mallon show off ski racks made by welding class. »



Seniors Jay Puffenberger, Brian Puffenberger, Curtis Murray, and Bill Foster are doing what they do best in the welding shop. »



Jimmy Alpoes, senior, devotes his full attention to his duties. »



↑ Joey Vandevander, sophomore, is happy with his work. »



Band-Aids and Baking

Nursing is an advanced vocational class at P.C.H.S. It deals with the basics of health care. Both Nursing I and II do a lot of hands-on training.

The classes made trips to Marlinton to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and to Pocahontas Continuous Care Center three or four days a week. At the hospitals, they worked directly with patients and received on-the-job training. This training could one day lead to a nursing profession.

The Home Economics Department consists of several different courses. They are Home Ec. I, Parenting and Child Development, Nutrition and Foods, and Clothing. They are taught by Mrs. Linda VanReenen. Each class offers the chance of learning more about preparing for a future as a parent and homemaker.

There was a future Homemakers of America chapter in each class. In December there was a Christmas Tea for the faculty and staff. Each Home Ec. class participated.

Amy Burkis and Crissy Armstrong, sophomores, audit the Christmas Tea.

Stacy Oliver, Cheryl Green, and Heather Handshaw, sophomores, enjoy themselves at the Christmas Tea.



C... senior, serves
of her "buddy"...



J... senior, serves, pro-
duces nursing skills on an al-
der, patient...



A... sophomore, serves Doree Mountain, junior, at the Christ-
mas Tea.

L... senior, helps an elderly patient, shown.



L... senior, takes her own temperature, as from Friel, Louise Lely,
Lyon, and Jerry Workman, seniors, look on in amusement.



Fitness and Farming

As with previous years, P.E. has been an important part of the curriculum. The development of the body is as important as the growth of the mind. Not much credit is ever given to the P.E. instructor that devotes her time to the health of her students.

As it is a requirement, a student must pass P.E. in order to graduate. Some of the things they do are calisthenics, exercises to get the body warmed up, and various sports including basketball, soccer, field hockey, and football.

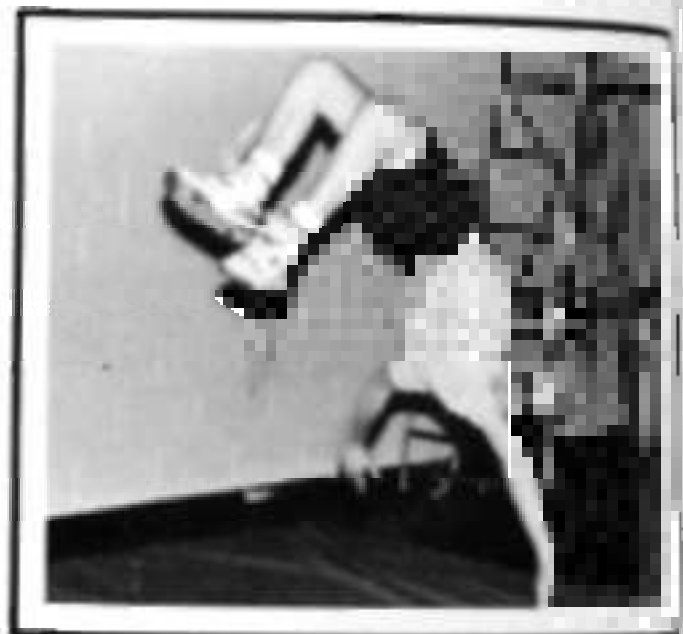
Another important event included in P.E. is gymnastics. Students try to show their abilities by attempting backward and forward flips, tumbling, and other stunts.



Seniors Greg Hively and Jamie Grogg race to see who can



Freshmen Deroy Hamble and David Johnson are in deep concentration as they play basketball.



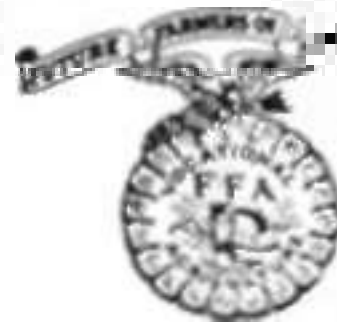
Trying to land on his feet instead of his face is freshman Matt Buzzard.

Freshman Leise Hollandsworth seems to be viewing life from a different perspective.



One of the largest classes of the school is Vocational Agriculture. As Pocahontas County contains much farming country, there are many students involved in Vo-Ag.

To start the year off, the FFA went to the State FFA Convention. From there the poultry, forestry, nursery/landscaping, and floriculture teams went on to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Other things the club has participated in are the State Poultry Festival, State Fair, State FFA Judging Contest, FFA Scholastics Contest, FFA ASCS Land Judging, Land Judging, and an activity night. To raise money the club has had peanut, beef jerky, citrus fruit, and rose bush sales.



Sophomores John Combs and Mike Taylor and junior Travis Workman are working in the



Travis Workman, junior, Thomas Charles Cole, and Matt Workman, sophomores, load picnic tables they built for the Frost Fair Department.



SPORTS



Junior Heather McGee and sophomore Gen Green ~~with~~ perfect form as they pass the baton in the 4 X 100 relay. ☼



Senior Tim Gordon exerts that extra burst of energy as the basketball team defeats Union.



Jo Oak practices his blocking skills on a fellow teammate.

AIM HIGH!

During the 1989 season, the varsity girls lost several heartbreaking games. They ended up with a record of three wins and seventeen losses. The girls, however, did score some personal "bests" during the season. Missi Podge scored 22 points in the Coalton game, and Lori Matheny had a high of 13 points during the Webster game.

As for the juniors, Kelley Gordon scored her personal best against Coalton, scoring 30 points, and had a season average of 11.25 rebounds per game. Teresa Mick scored 22 points during the Tugarts Valley game. Sophomore Kristi Miller scored a season high of 19 points and averaged 6.05 rebounds per game.

The junior varsity girls had a very impressive season, consisting of seven wins and one loss. Missy Jordan scored a team high and a personal high of 19 points during the Coalton game and had a season average of 6.8 rebounds per game, while Dawn McLoughlin had a high of 15 points during the Tucker game. Halle McDaniels averaged 7.75 points per game for the season. The major comment about the junior varsity team at the end of each game was "We finished the game with three or four players instead of five!"



Hustling for the ball is the Lady Warrior defense.

Senior Lori Matheny concentrates on the next play in the ballgame.

Halle McDaniels, freshman, tries to block a Webster County player from passing the ball.





Philip Shaffer, sophomore, is looking to drive the ball into the lane for a score.

Coach Shope and senior Jennifer Canale were worried about how much time is left on the clock.

Junior Katie McGrath seems intent on not letting the opponent get the ball in bounds.



POHS	50	Nicholas Co.	67
POHS	54	Franklin	64
POHS	51	Spencer Co.	61
POHS	44	Tucker Co.	60
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Kelley Gordon, Heather McGee, April Boyce, and Missi Poage listen attentively as Coach Shupergoes over the next play.



The 1989 Lady Warriors are: Row 1: Missi Poage, April Boyce, Lori Matheny, and Manager Debbie Rose. Row 2: Monica Varner, Heather McGee, Dawnie Laughlin, and Robin Burgess. Row 3: Coach Sue Shupe, Holly McDaniels, Kelley Gordon, Missi Miller, Teresa Nick, Missi Jordan, Katie McGreal, Phylissa Sells, and bookkeeper Timmy Gordon.



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WARRIORS. Huddle during game.



1. The first step is to identify the problem. This is often done by the teacher or a small group of students. The problem is then discussed and the students are encouraged to think of solutions. The next step is to choose a solution and implement it. This is often done by the teacher or a small group of students. The final step is to evaluate the results and make adjustments as needed.

Fever - Catch R!

The 1990 football team had a disappointing season. Mike Wilburn, the head coach, said he had a "scrappy" team that gave their best. "Even though these kids had a bad season, they were one of the best teams, attitude-wise I have ever coached," commented Coach Wilburn. He was disappointed in some students that should have played this year, but didn't go out for the team. Because of this, he had to play many young players.

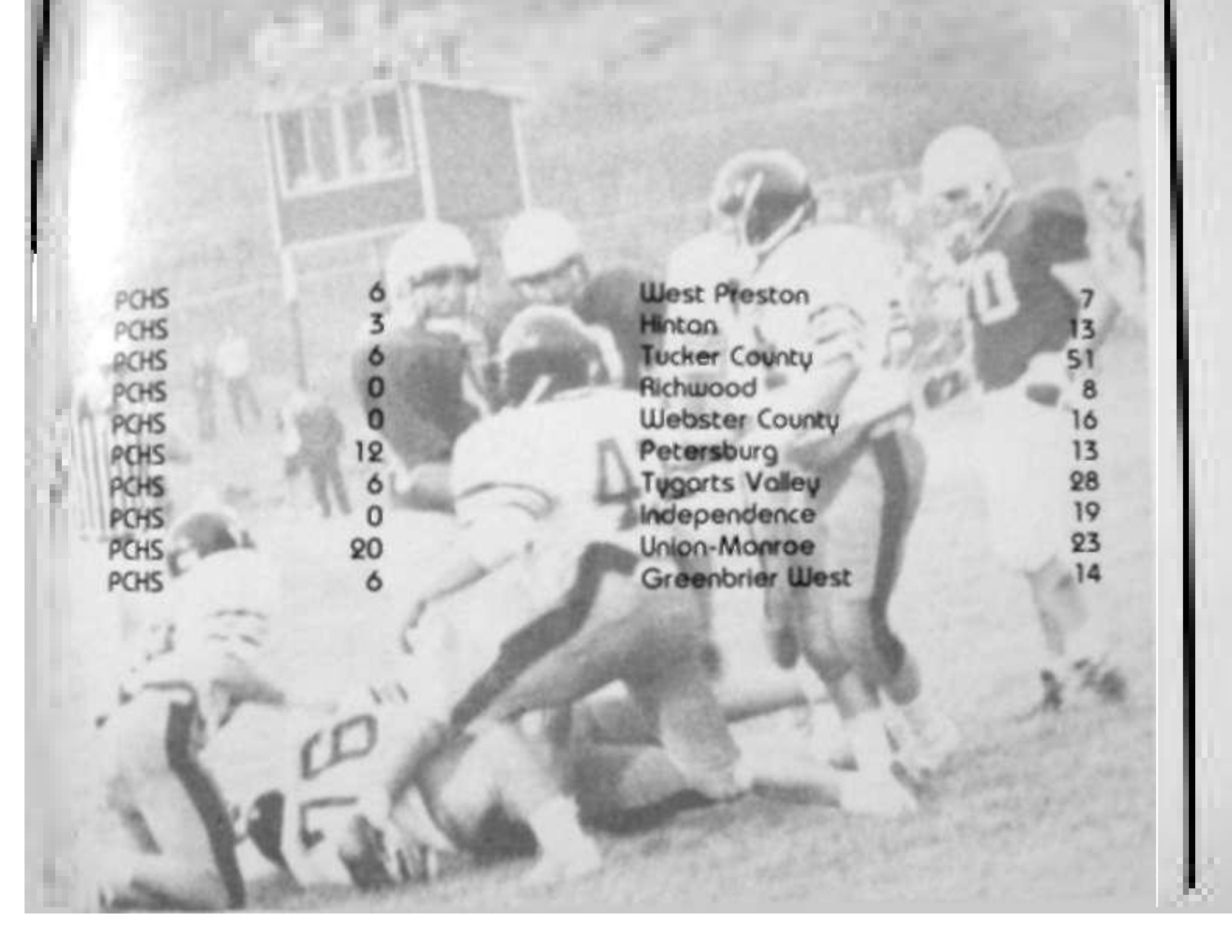
This year's team formed a "special unit" they were the self-acclaimed "Meat Squad." It seemed that during each game, a few opposing players were sidelined during play. "It's not that we take cheap shots all the time, it's the other team that can't hang," commented one player. "You gotta keep your head up at all times on the field or you'll lose it."



Steve Harwood and Curt Felton, seniors, talk to the media in order at McDonald's before a game.

Katy McClure, senior, prepares to punt as senior looks on.

The guys put up before a game.



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Jason Friel, Stacy McClure, Greg Wiley, Nathan Gibson, and Curt Feltan lead the warriors of the field.

The Warriors will patiently to be announced. They are Mike Uffle, Matt Buzzard, Billy Hest, Steven Holmes, Jay Clark, Doug Lark, Donald Cook, Shawn Bosley, Curt Feltan, Greg Hest, Jason Friel, Scott Hayes, Shane Williams, Chris Matheny, David Dilly, Stacy McClure, Matt Hest, Dan Robinson, Stephen Taylor, Michael Taylor, David Peacock, Richard Hill, Mark King, Nathan Gibson. Not pictured are Ronnie Rysdale, Bobby Fisher, Mike Wilson, and Charles May.



Student Life



The 1990 Warren Football Team: First Row: Coach Mike Wilburn, Charles May, Wally Minstall, Mark King, Curt Fallon, Matt Buzzard, Tim Martner. First Coach Chuck Workman. Second Row: Matt Kibson, Shaun Worley, Mark Kane, Stephen Taylor, Stacy McClure, Ronnie Perade, Greg Mivsky, Michael Wolfe, Raymond Jones, Dangle Cook, Mike Blake, Michael Taylor. Third Row: First Coach Jim Wiley, Richard Hill, Chris Anthony, Jay Clark, Jason Friel, Shane Pittaker, David Olbey, Scott Mayers, David Percock, Randy Buzzard, Doug Lane, Chuck Arbogast. Head Coach Tom Herald.

Curt Fallon, senior, prepares to launch the ball.

You can see the determination in the eyes of Jason Friel, senior.



Jenny Johnson, Tess Palmer, and Harriet Holley team up to effortlessly lift Rachel Irvine into the air. **1**

Cecil Burke, Junior, is intently watching the game as Junior Tess Palmer takes time out to smile at the camera. **2**

Synchronization is an important element in cheerleading, as shown here by the Varsity Squad. **3**



"Get Up Off That Thing"

Gotta yell.
Gotta cheer.
Gotta win this game.
So get up off that thing!!



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After all of their work, they
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The 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders are: Andi Burke, Jenny Workman (head), Missy Grimes, Missy Helmer, Rachel Irvine, Tina Palmer, and Karen Hobbie.

WARRIOR HOOPS

Exciting! That one word speaks out the 1990 basketball season for the Junior Varsity and Varsity Men's teams. The season, from December to February, was filled with excitement and exaltation from the very first game. Under the direction of Coach Bob Sheets and assistant coach Chuck Workman, the two teams ran and practiced plays and drills and learned how to operate as a unit instead of as individuals.

The Junior Varsity Warriors had a good season, ending it with a 9-9 record. The leading scorers for the J.V. team were David Ditley and Matt Workman, scoring 17 and 15 average points per game, respectively.

The 1990 Varsity Warriors were high-fliers, ending the

season with 15 wins and only 6 losses. The Warriors dominated most games with the use of great precision and teamwork. The leading scorer was senior Jason Armstrong, who broke the previous school record career scoring mark of 1,119 points with his 1,155 points. Jason was also selected as the AP Player of the Week during January 15-19, as he scored 75 points in two games. Senior Stacy McClure also set a new school record of 3-point shots by making 8 in a game versus Richwood.

Unfortunately, the Warriors lost to Greenbrier West in the opening game of the sectional tournament.

"We had an outstanding year, which ended all too quickly," said Coach Sheets.



Rudy Gels, junior, attempts to grab a rebound away from two Union players.



Brian Hipes charges a Union player for the ball.

J Armstrong dribbles the ball away from a Union player.

Randy Bennett, senior, Billy Carpenter, junior, and Chuck Whittington, sophomore, are in study mode at school.

Senior Sherry McClure is given the ball to throw in rounds 33 minutes play.



The 1980 Varsity Basketball team: Sherry McClure, Richard McMillan, Coach Bob Sheets, J. J. Breckinridge, Brian Berenango, Christopher Scott, Roger, Tom Gordon, Rudy Gable, P. J. Harper, Brian Hayes, and Billy Carpenter.



SWISH!!

Rank	Points	Team	Rank	Points	Team
1	100	St. Louis	11	40	St. Louis
2	95	St. Louis	12	35	St. Louis
3	90	St. Louis	13	30	St. Louis
4	85	St. Louis	14	25	St. Louis
5	80	St. Louis	15	20	St. Louis
6	75	St. Louis	16	15	St. Louis
7	70	St. Louis	17	10	St. Louis
8	65	St. Louis	18	5	St. Louis
9	60	St. Louis	19	0	St. Louis
10	55	St. Louis	20	0	St. Louis
11	50	St. Louis	21	0	St. Louis
12	45	St. Louis	22	0	St. Louis
13	40	St. Louis	23	0	St. Louis
14	35	St. Louis	24	0	St. Louis
15	30	St. Louis	25	0	St. Louis
16	25	St. Louis	26	0	St. Louis
17	20	St. Louis	27	0	St. Louis
18	15	St. Louis	28	0	St. Louis
19	10	St. Louis	29	0	St. Louis
20	5	St. Louis	30	0	St. Louis
21	0	St. Louis	31	0	St. Louis
22	0	St. Louis	32	0	St. Louis
23	0	St. Louis	33	0	St. Louis
24	0	St. Louis	34	0	St. Louis
25	0	St. Louis	35	0	St. Louis
26	0	St. Louis	36	0	St. Louis
27	0	St. Louis	37	0	St. Louis
28	0	St. Louis	38	0	St. Louis
29	0	St. Louis	39	0	St. Louis
30	0	St. Louis	40	0	St. Louis



The 1980-81 season was a successful one for the Cardinals. They won the state championship and finished the season with a record of 24-4.

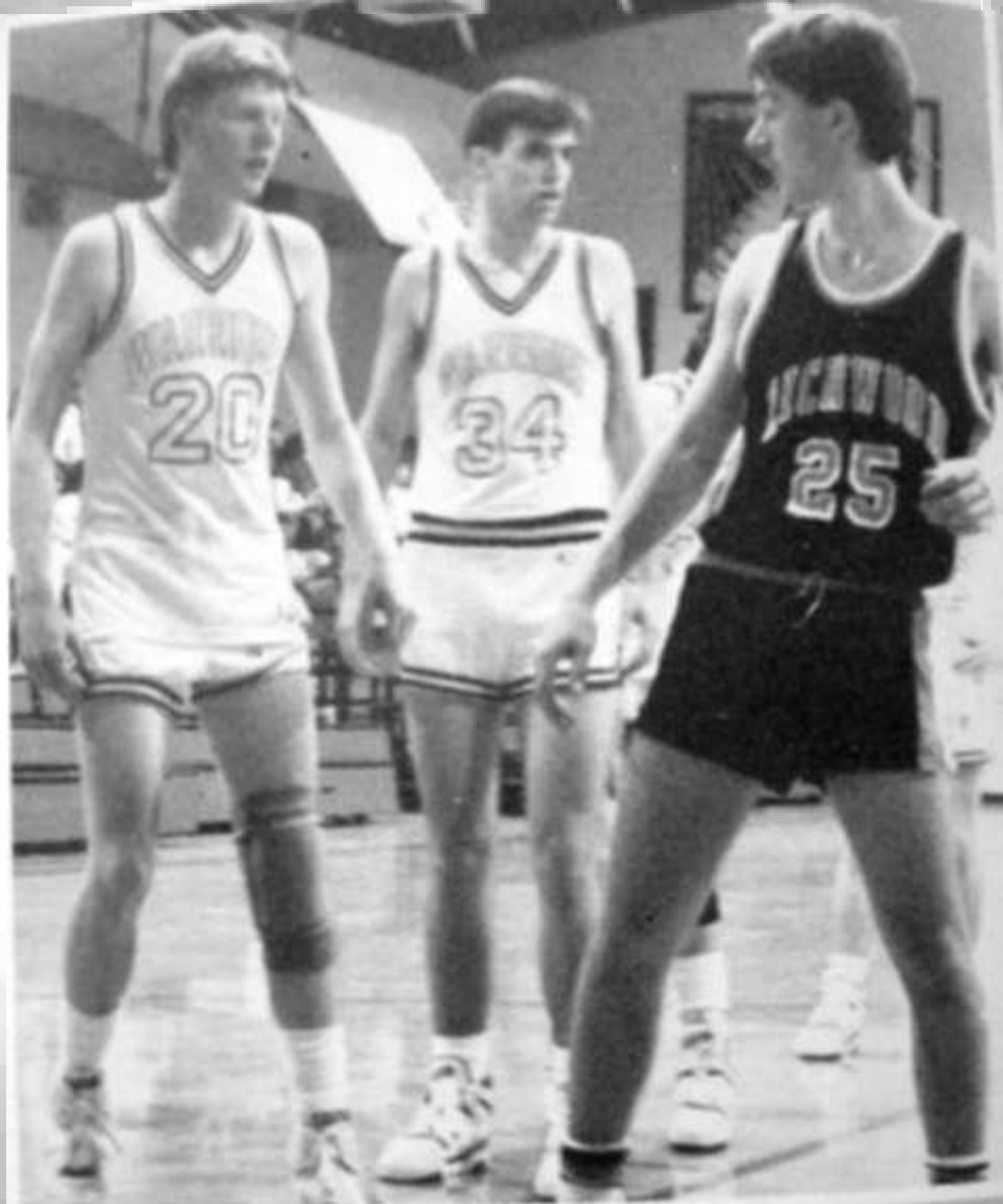


Rudy Gable, junior, and Ted Gordon, senior, attempt to block a shot by a player.



Bry Carpenter, junior, and Scott Hayes, senior, watch and wait to be put into the game.

Ted Gordon and P.J. Hayes, seniors, begin to lift the Richmond player into the air.



Billy Carpenter, Junior, and Scott Hayes, senior, watch and wait to be put into the game.↑↑

Tim Gordon and P.J. Harper, seniors, listen to what the Richwood player has to say.↑



Rudy Gellis, junior, and Tim Gordon, senior, attempt to block a Union player. ↑



Sports



Top 1990 State Varsity Basketball team (bottom row) Kyle Dyer, Richard Hill, Stephen Elyak, Gordon Clark, Ronald Dean, David Johnson, Steven Cain (top row) Matthew Taylor, Eric Coughlin, Matt Workman, David Bailey, Charles Cole, Charles Smith, Chad Durr, and Doug Perez @



Andy Boyd and end of day McDunn seniors (middle) in on the ball @

Brian Benavente, freshman, P. J. Harper and J. L. Livingston, seniors, talk about the strategy for the game @



Smoke 'em!

1990 Track was off and running from the first race to the last. The team performed terrifically under the tutelage of coaches Sue Shupe and Retta Blankenship.

The members of the 1990 Boys Track team were sophomores Charlie Cole, Ben Ziegler, and Cameron Barkley, freshmen David Reed and Chris Sheets. Cameron Barkley set a new school record in the 2-mile run with his time of 10:22.

The 1990 Girls Track

team included juniors Heather McGee, Katie McGrath, Teresa Mick, and Cindy Burke, sophomores Cheryl Green, Stacey Oliver, Dana Cutlip, Becky Campbell, and manager Jessie Walton, freshmen Amy Peacock, Holie McDaniels, Angel Holterman and Sarah Burt-Kinderman. Teresa Mick tied the school record in the open 200 with a time of 27.4.

The girls 4 x 400 relay team, which included

Heather McGee, Stacey Oliver, Amy Peacock, and Teresa Mick, went to state. Teresa Mick ran the Open 400, and the 4 x 100 relay team also participated, which included Cindy Burke, Holie McDaniels, Heather McGee, and Teresa Mick. Cameron Barkley ran the 2-mile. Though they ran their best times for the year, no one placed in state competition.



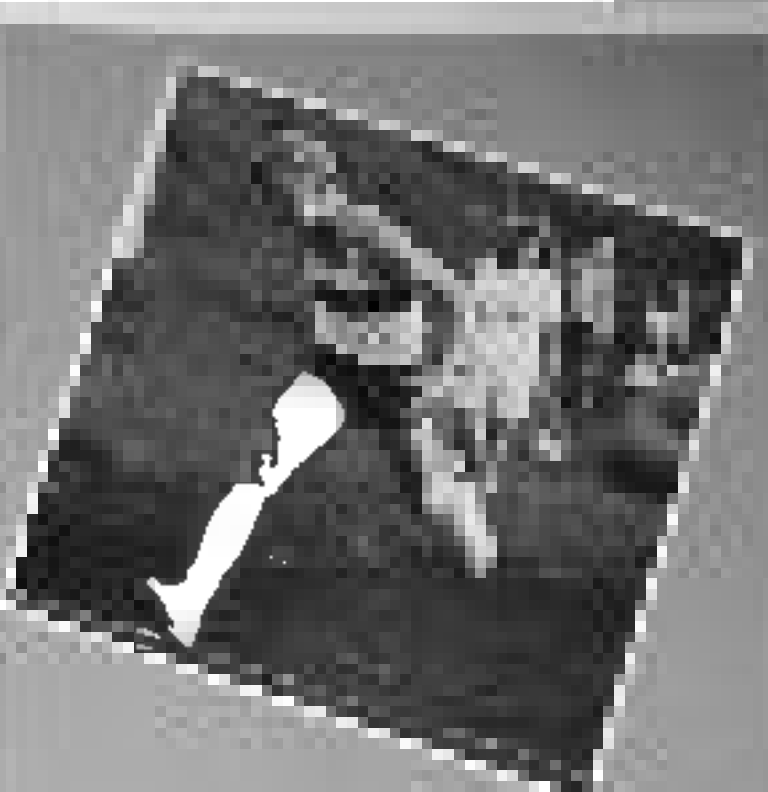
Ben Ziegler is charging down the track, very eager and very determined.

It's a close race here between the "fish" and David Reed.



Cameron Barkley is keeping up the pace at





... take hands off the baton to Holly McDermott &

... more Charlie Cole has the look of determination as he runs on

... Owens is disappointed, as two friends try to comfort her &



Track and Field



Heather McGee looks really determined to do her best as she charges on.

Christine concentrates nervously as she waits her turn.





Benly Campbell and Stacey Oliver are running on as Sarah
Burt Rinderman and Cameron Marley watch. **I**
Daniel Solberg is getting off charged up to do his best. **■**



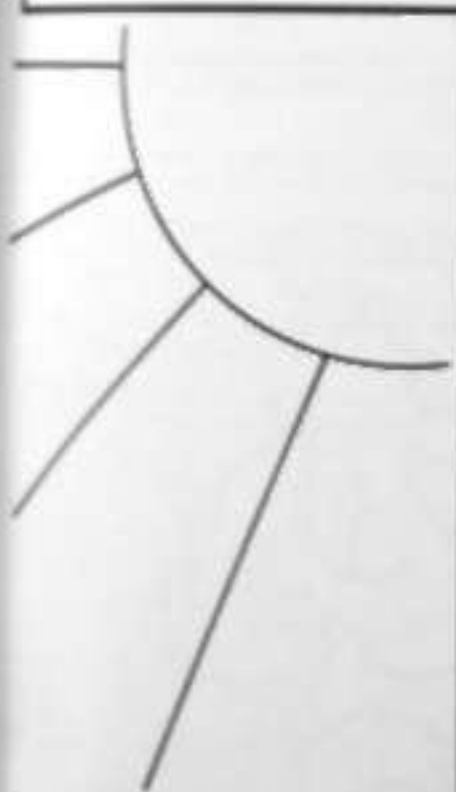
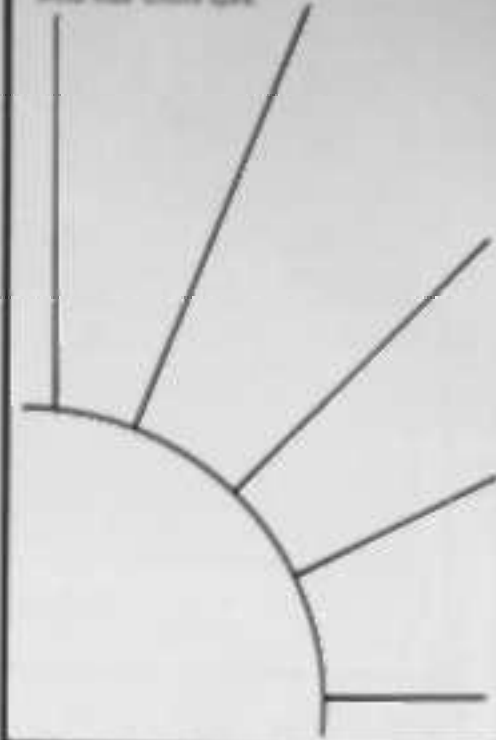
Student Life



The "cool look" is shown by juniors Tina Forster, Jeannette Canada, Jody Morgan and Kelly Gordon, as they "hang tough" in fight



Enthusiasm for the first football game to start so they can show their school spirit.



Senior Lisa Caplan says that she looks better in her senior pictures than she does here!





"Cool Beans"

To many, the most exciting part of school is lunch. Most everyone eats lunch, whether it is hot or cold. This year the journalism class took a student body survey to find out just exactly what the students ate and where.

Pizza seemed to be the favorite among those who ate hot lunch. The least favorite were fish and macaroni and cheese. When asked "Would you like to have a designated eating area?" one student replied, "It would be nice if they had picnic tables outside for us to eat on."

A lot of students "brown bag it." They say that it is cheaper to pack than to eat hot lunch. Those who pack bring such foods as sandwiches, chips, cookies, candy bars, and pop or juice. A lot of students don't get full after eating hot lunch, so usually they go to the concession stand.

After lunch it is time for the students to "hang out." A lot of students just walk around or sit in the hallways, but the number one place to visit is the gym. It is amazing how the student body can find time to eat lunch and socialize all in a half hour.

Chipmunk seems to be on the minds of Donald Corley, Darin McHenry, Brian Friel, Richard McMillan, J.P. Dunoon, and Nathan Gibson.





Senior Shannon Frborgast recalls fond memories as he munches on his chips. ☺



Junior Richard Hill and freshman Mike Buzzard and Joe Loudemilk enjoy eating their tasty meal together. ☺

Seniors Lisa Lane and Leslie Wilfong count their pennies before running to the snack machine. ☺

Seniors Dave McCloud and Curtis Murray, along with junior Billy Ray, seem to be guessing what you're eating. ☺

Freshman Danny Nixble looks surprised to see the camera while he eats his lunch. ☺

Junior Brian Hipes finally made it to the front of the line to purchase his lunch package. ☺



From
Denny

<p>Thank you for all the fun times & for being a great friend & brother I love you all</p>	<p>Thank you for all the fun times & for being a great friend & brother I love you all</p>	<p>BUL ET'S AN</p>	<p>you are my love no where else at</p>	<p>Thank you for all the fun times & for being a great friend & brother I love you all</p>
<p>Denny Thank you for all the fun times & for being a great friend & brother I love you all</p>	<p>Thank you for all the fun times & for being a great friend & brother I love you all</p>			
<p>Hi Shirley + Shirley II "DINNER" Love Carmel</p>	<p>Hi Shirley + Shirley II "DINNER" Love Carmel</p>	<p>JUNIOR LOVES Christine</p>	<p>Hi, Concrete sisters here, Tim, Angie from marly</p>	<p>Hi, Concrete sisters here, Tim, Angie from marly</p>
<p>Hi you are a really special guy and I will always love you</p>	<p>To my good friends Wini & (Cindi Burke) Good luck I'll remember you always!</p>	<p>Hi Good Luck I'll remember you always!</p>	<p>Hi Good Luck I'll remember you always!</p>	
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<p>Hey Baby-Doll: Wanna play a game? I LOVE YOU LISA</p>	<p>Hi you are a really special guy and I will always love you</p>	<p>Hi you are a really special guy and I will always love you</p>	<p>Hi you are a really special guy and I will always love you</p>	
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Perhaps
you & your
friend
don't
see it

Age Group	Percentage of respondents
18-29	65
30-49	75
50-69	80
70+	85



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2007 年 12 月 11 日

To everyone: Have a good life. Lisa, we had some really great times. Jeff party tell you drop. Remember good luck in your future.

Everyone's Friend, Wharton

To Buck Jack
Thanks for
Everything
& Sublime
Lots of love
& love from
Wharton

Tom, Jon, Jenny, Deb
Lisa, thanks for all the
good times & for being
good friends! Curt, my
good friend who better
knows a lot of my friends
than I do.

Debbie,
You're the greatest
friend I could ever have.
Thanks for all the good
times. I wish you the
very best.
Love ya,
Jennifer

To Shirley I
& Shirley II
"DINNER"
Love
S. Cornwallis

Jeanette Curcio, Cindy Burke,
Liz Shuebs, Jenny Blankenship,
Alisha Smith, Andy Williams,
I love ya all!
Buzz Men
Marty Moose, too!

Jeff
you are a really
special guy and I
will always love you

To my goodest
friend Wini ^{Stevens}
Good Luck (Cindi, Burke)
Good Luck, I'll
remember you always!
Jeff

I LOVE
YOU DEBBY
LOVE MIKE

Thanks to
a great staff!
Mrs. Rhea

"Rock
-N-
Roll"

BULA IT'S AN ATTITUDE

Chris you have all
my love no matter
where I'm at
Love ya Always
Mike P.

To Linda
Go the grade
friendship
Love and
Blessings
Bona Fide

Jeffy, we love you!!
Remember those
good times on the
mountain, and me
too. Love ya,
(Soph) Jennifer

Remember all
the fun times me, you
& Druffy had. I will
always love you, you
only. Lots of dinner
to eat & Travis. To get
Dinnering lots of
Dinnering. I love you
Jeffy

Jeff you are the
best friend I could
ever have. Thank
you for being there
when I needed you.
I'll always love you
Jeffy

UNION LOVES CHRISTINE

To my favorite
sisters Hope,
Tim, Angie from
marty

To Room
Coco
Love ya
Mollie

To my goodest
friend Jeff!
Good Luck! I'll
remember you always!
Cindi Burke love you
Jeffy

Pub - get in the zone
don't forget that party
Buff. Dickhead remember
Hammily party. To Mike
a good life. Wharton

"DINNER" Love S. Greenwell St.	I Love Ya all Queer Men Marty Moose, too!	Christine marty	
Jeff you are a really special guy and I will always love you	To my goodest friend Wini Good luck (Cindi, Burke) Good luck, I'll remember you always!	To my goodest friend Jeff! Good Luck! I'll remember you always! (Cindi, Burke, Jeff)	Puff - got in the car don't forget the 12 Puff. Dickhead Handing party in the a good life. 4/10/12
Jo Dawn with all my love!! Always with you!!	To (Jeff) Good Luck in the future hope your life turns out great. I LOVE YOU ALL!!	Good Luck Class of '90! the Sheraton	J.J. Good will
Hey Baby - Doll: wanna play a game? I LOVE YOU - LISA	Mrs. Stewart Good Luck Surviving without me! Missi	TABBI, DEBBY, SHERA, Jen, Missi, we've had some great times. Good luck to all of you. Keep in touch Jo-Jo-Lisa	FBLA -- Thanks for the memories Mrs. Stewart
Hello! Door nail!	Thanks To ALL THE Students at PCHS You are great! You have made My First year super!	Puff! I Love you!! a very much x amen	C.L. I LOVE YA C.L.
Gina, Corrie, and Angie You are really great friends Good luck in your future. Love's like sister Quinn	Mike & family good luck with kids, don't forget Leah the Bank 303A. Love Pamela. 4/10/12	I Love you always Jeff. Love Pamela	Daisy I love you the much!

Always you
always. Is a great
life together. ^{Yours} ~~Yours~~

Мам! Но я ещё
люблю мир, моя люба
по-прежнему!

Thank you for being
so nice, I always
love you. Au revoir

SUBJECT:
BARRY, I HOPE YOU KNOW
HOW SPECIAL YOU ARE TO
ME AND HOW MUCH I
WANT TO CHANGE MY LIFE TO
BE LIKE YOU. I AM
VERY GREAT AND I
WANT TO BE LIKE YOU.
I AM THE ONLY ONE
WHO IS THE ONLY ONE

Stephen Dale,
To the guy I love
with all my heart.
Thank you for being
there! I love you
forever. Jim

Remember
the love that
I love you!
I love you!
Love!

Wm. J. Johnston

Mr. "Frank"
for a very
W. H. H. H.

Heether, I love
You and always
will.

Jamie, Stacy, Danielle
 Lisa, & Ava
 I Love You all

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and wish you the
best of luck

To Melinda,
I'll love you
until the day I
die. James

#55! Spoon! AU
How about that of
49ERS?
I LOVE YOU!
of Lovers

VALY

to the best friend
who could ever have
the best of luck
in the world and all that
I have from
you is the best
of the best. Love is the best.

AUG - To the end I LOVE
 I want only the best
 and out life of happiness
 together!! thank you all
 for your hugs and love!!
 I love you all!!
 I love you all!!
 I love you all!!

I have so much for
 you I hope for my son
 but all the good things
 you had a love. I think
 for all the love you
 have shown me I am

GOOD BYE
CRUEL WORLD!!!
AKA. B.B.



The result of this magnificent play presented by WV Theatre Company is not reflected by the actors' expressions.

Getting Together!

Among all of the hard work that has to be accomplished in school, there are special activities that occur as a reward for achievement and dedication throughout the year.

These activities involve excitement and a chance to expand one's knowledge. One of the most memorable assemblies this year was one of Edgar Allan Poe's plays. This event was very educational. Another assembly that was sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Council was a concert by "Stark Raven." This allowed the students to relax and enjoy a day after exerting themselves in their classwork.

One of the most extraordinary assemblies that occurred this year was having the privilege of seeing some modern gear of the United States Army. Also, the school experienced watching a soldier do a common Army technique, which was scaling the wall of "the silo." This was interesting to those who are planning to attend some sort of Armed Forces after graduation.

A very important assembly that took place this year was the Drug Awareness Program. The theme of this program was "Only Sick People Need Drugs." There was an essay contest which consisted of first, second, third, and fourth places and

the poster contest that was made up of first and second places. All winners received prizes that ranged from U.S. Savings Bonds to gift certificates and cash. The winner of the essay contest was Matthew McKean, and the following places went to: 2nd - P. J. Horpe, 3rd - Beryl Landis, and 4th - Allen Landis. Those receiving prizes for the poster contest were 1st place - Matthew McKean, and 2nd place - Teresa Williams. All contestants put forth effort and showed that they care enough to support the theme of this year's program, "Only Sick People Need Drugs."

A very interesting and worthwhile assembly that was taken seriously by the student body was "Date Rape." A video was shown on date rape in the gym, and all students returned to their homerooms and worked in groups to discuss and express feelings on the issue. Activities such as a pop quiz were included to keep students occupied and interested. Overall, the "Date Rape Program" was a great success and encouraged students to make the right decisions.

Some events throughout the year were planned, like those already mentioned, but, on the other hand, some were not. For example, a bomb threat! This was very exciting to all the students because it was a chance to be out of class. The "Bomb Threat" was called into the Board of Education Office and reported to the State Police. Everyone was evacuated from the building until the school was searched by the Marlinton Fire Department and the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department. After the school was searched, everyone returned to their normal, busy schedules because it was a prank!



electronic violin. ¶¶

Freshman Cara Adams and Flavia McDaniels and sophomores Hope Minnison, Tina Robson, Taunya Ferris and Patricia Sapanski are enjoying the free time they are getting during the bomb threat. ¶

The Army representative is showing the students his wall-climbing abilities. ¶¶

Junior Matthew McMan, Senior Bill Harper, Freshman Beryl Landis, and Senior Allen Landis show their excitement for winning the Drug Essay competition. ¶

HILLBILLY OLYMPICS

This year the students of PCHS would have made Nanny Maes and Little Abner proud during the annual Sadie Hawkins Day events. The hillbilly in everyone emerged and came forth to compete in the "Hillbilly Olympics." Competition was fierce and intense in what could possibly be called the most competitive Sadie Hawkins Day ever.

The students took part in many events, which consisted of the neck and ball, egg and spoon, lifesaver relay, piggyback race, three-legged relay, and the wheelbarrow relay. There were also contests in which individuals participated. These were the crab race, the bean-spitting contest, and the pie-eating contest.

Tension was high as the classes cheered on their teams with great enthusiasm. However, as the day drew to a close, there could only be one winner. To the sheer delight of the sophomores, they beat the seniors by one point. The juniors secured third place, followed by the freshmen, who had their first taste of the "redneck relays."



The Sophomore class is very proud to have won the 1990 Sadie Hawkins Day!

"But I'm trying!" Jennifer Terry, junior, is saying to Beverage as sophomore Charle Coffey waits for him to blow his bubble.

Stacy McClure is in a hurry as he races toward the finish line.





How hard can this be? Heather McGee and Richard Hill, juniors, are trying hard to pass the lifesaver between toothpicks. ¶

Shane Atikakos and Risha Jessell, juniors, seem to be having a great time getting into the sack together. ¶¶

"Please don't let me fall off!" Laura Grimes, senior, is saying as she struggles to stay on senior David Peacock's back. ¶

Teachers Not Much Better Off Now!

On Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, all West Virginia schools were closed. Why? A "cooling-off period" was called by State Superintendent Moratche after teachers from 46 of the 55 counties had gone out on strike. Strike? This was definitely a "first" for the state of West Virginia.

Although Pocahontas County was one of the nine counties remaining in their classrooms, our teachers were very concerned about many of the same issues as the striking counties. The future of education in West Virginia was beginning to look very dim, and the teachers

became very determined to do what they could about it.

Among the statewide concerns were continued funding for the retirement and insurance systems and a five percent pay raise, since WV teachers rank 49th out of the 50 states in salary.

The strike ended when all teachers returned to their classrooms on March 19, after missing as many as 11 days, with the promise from top legislators to call a special legislative session to address educational issues. Governor Gaston Caperton had refused to grant that request.



Concerning the educational system are the Pocahontas County representatives of

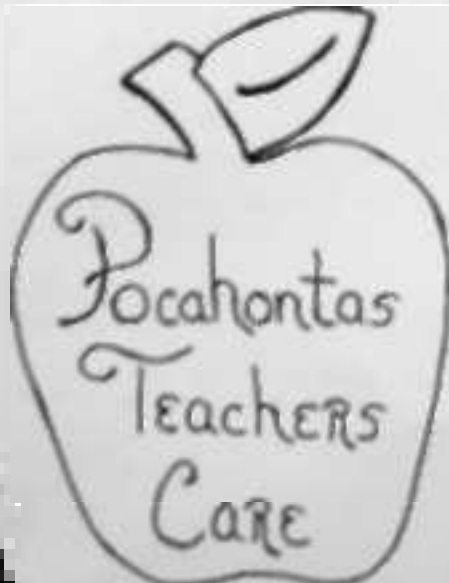
Holding their signs with enthusiasm are Mrs. Inel, Mrs. Roberson, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Seasholtz, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Shupe, and Ms. Blankenship.

Standing their ground are the West Virginia representatives.



COMPARATIVE SALARY AVERAGES 1988 U.S. AVERAGE - \$29,567

WEST VIRGINIA	\$21,904
Kentucky	24,920
Maryland	33,700
North Carolina	25,650
Ohio	29,152
Pennsylvania	30,720
Tennessee	25,619
Virginia	29,056



"By Golly, We'll
Run Out Or Gout."

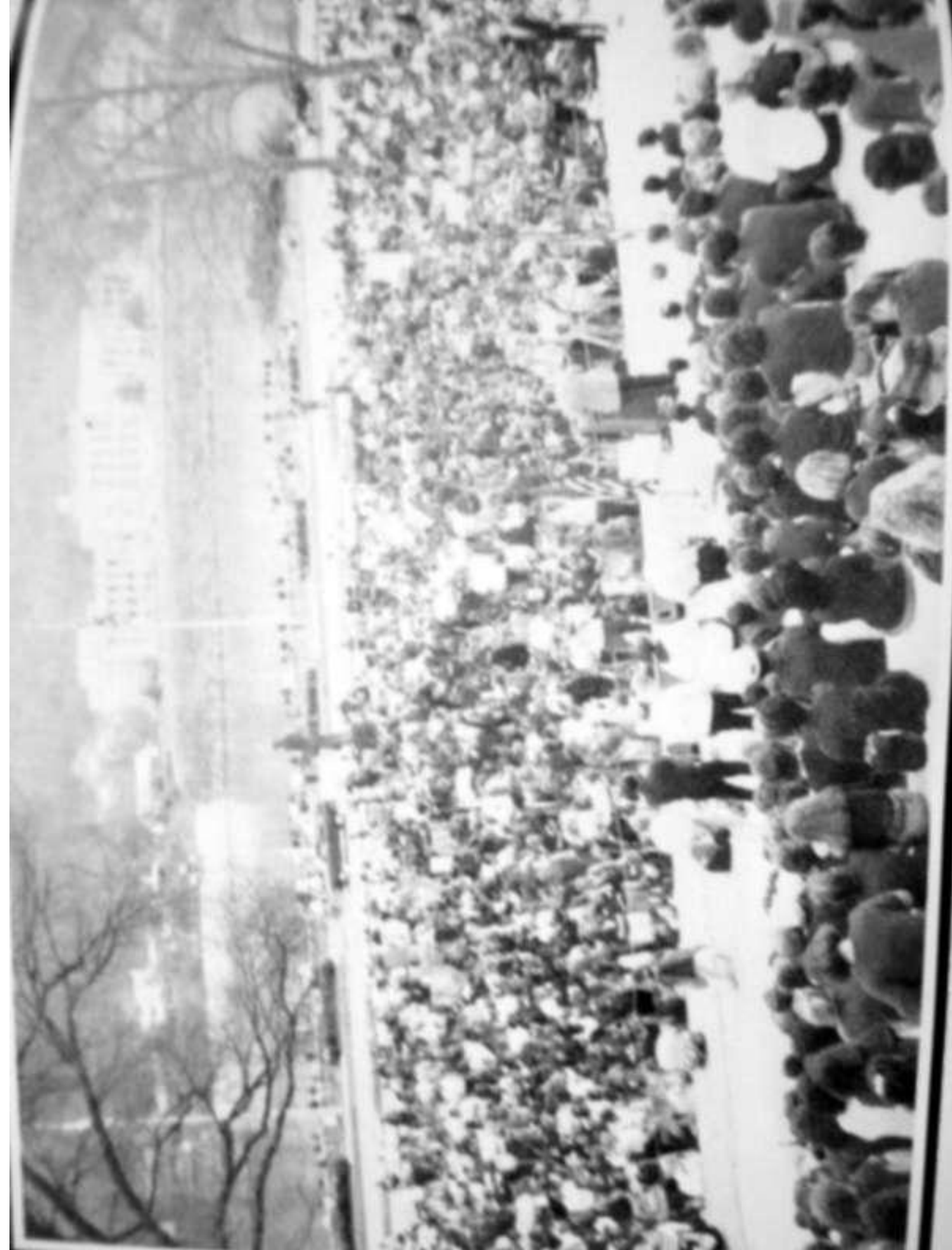


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Strike raises pay issues for state workers

Marockie cancels school

By Marockie Dale
Staff Writer

Every school in West Virginia will be closed today and Friday for a cooling-off period to defuse tensions between striking teachers and the Caperton administration.

These are sad times for state educators

Teachers strike
draws years, nays

Parents find ways
to handle students

Caperton delivers
order to teachers

as strike wears on

By Phil Kabley
Staff Writer

Gov. Gaston Caperton issued an ultimatum to striking teachers Wednesday night. Return to the classrooms or be fired.

W.Va. Teachers Say Second Rally
Brought Attention But Not Enough
Teachers' strike imminent
WVU professors get stern warning
Attorney General Declares
Teacher's Strike Illegal

Two van loads of state troopers were called to Institute Wednesday night to escort Gov. Gaston Caperton out of a West Virginia State College building where he had given a televised address. About 200 striking teachers had converged on the building, blocking Caperton's exit.

WVEA
needs
Senate
support

"Athletic Clubs with Ability"

The G.A.A. Girls Athletic Association, sponsored an Alumni Men's and Women's Basketball Game. The members of G.A.A. are also making name boards of the teams they play in basketball to hang in the gymnasium. Their advisor is Mrs. Kay Wiley.

The Varsity Club is promoting athletics and sold Warrior "Hoops" T-Shirts. They have also discussed ways to keep sports in the county. They would like to get freshman basketball back. Mr. Bob Sheets is their advisor.

G.A.A. members are: first row: Kelly Gordon, Teresa Mays, Missy Pyle, April Boyce, Heather McCreary, second row: Missy Helmer, Dawn McLaughlin, Lisa Shaffer, Amanda Foster, Monica Vindler, Missy Wiley, third row: Missy Knight, Stacey Oliver, Laura Allen, Holly McGinnis.

Varsity Club members are: first row: Brandon Chubb, Randall Coleman, Scott Hays, Rudy Gable, second row: Shawn Cain, Arnold McMillan, Brian Blevins, Charlie Cole, third row: Matt Workman, Jason Hines, David Bailey, fourth row: Shawn Bowler, Steven Byrne, fifth row: Greg Hensley, Cameron, Mark King, Jason Felt, Shawn Hensley.



MR. DO-ALL







"Industries and Community"



The 4-H program's main concern is Teen Leadership. Each member of this club does a teen project, and they are able to enter their project in competition. Members plan activities for 4-H camp. At 4-H camp, they get the chance to meet new people and participate in fun 4-H activities. V.I.C.F., which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, has two teams going to "Nationals" this summer, after placing first in state competition.



Row 1: Pamela Wadsworth, Rachel Leake, Gabriella Baker, Shannon Heston, Greg Albrecht, Gus Feltner, and Lindsay Heston. Row 2: Kyrine, Dawn Rodriguez, Mary Sharps, Dana Gault. Row 3: Dawn Heston, Stacy Galt, Janet Heston, and Jeff Weber. Row 4: Brian Shonberger, North Coleman, Shannon Becker, Daniel Solter.



Row 1: Brad Toren, Todd Gay, and Ryan Burt. Row 2: Richard...

Row 3: Kelly Leake, Martin... Row 4: Kyrine, Dawn Rodriguez, Mary Sharps, Dana Gault. Row 5: Dawn Heston, Stacy Galt, Janet Heston, and Jeff Weber.





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"Working with Nature"

The members of Leo collected admissions to the ball games. They also worked with Project Christmas, giving presents to under-privileged families and helped with county Lions Club projects.

Conservation Club helped to teach the members to promote wise use and management of our natural resources.

Natural Helpers is a peer counseling program. Students who have had two days' training can be "counselors." The counselors have helped solve lots of problems of fellow students.

F.F.A., Future Farmers of America, had many activities, including a ham, bacon, and egg sale and many competitions.



Natural Helpers—first row, Crystal Morgan, Tina Palmer, Terra Owens, Brian Hips, second row, Lois Starks, Tommy Worham, Bonnie White, Treana Waybight, Vanessa McLaughlin, third row, Mike Gibson, Moana Gibson, Laura Payne, Angie Weeks, and Matthew McLean.



F.F.A. members are first row: Mr. Mike Burns, John Rose, Nevyn Lucabough, Chris Batten, Mike Thomas, Shannon Probst, Stacy McCune, Ronnie Gordon, Daniel Berchfield, Mr. Steve Bland, Scott Hayes, second row: Ronnie Rietzke, Brookville Barnett, Jeff Moore, John Corder, Bill Carpenter, Charles Cole, Lori Nelson, Julie Murphy, Lisa Kane, third row: Andy Frost, Chris McComb, Randy Grimes, Steven Holmes, Brian Shonberry, Brian Beveridge, David Dilly, Bob Cozzell, John Combs, Doug Lewis, Jason Sharp, fourth row: Chris Friel, George Johnson, Brian Pufferberger, Jerry Ryder, Robert Doyle, Gene Tracy, David Reed, Michael Melley, Dana Harrison, David Doyle, fifth row: Charlie Wolfe, Billy Vandevender, Jay Clark, Larry Evans, Phillip Warren, Michael Taylor, Audrey Reeves, Susan McFarney, Cynthia Horner, Stuart Fanning, sixth row: Marlon Sharp, Shannon Boehmer, and Greg Hively.



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Leo Club members are: first row: P.J. Harper, Travis Shinoberry, Kurt Behrens, Shawn Nottingham, second row: Tim Coughlin, third row: Marty Coleman, Heather Hanshew, Terra Owens, Dannelle Morris, Lisa Furr, Dara Coulter, fourth row: Jamie Burke, Nevin Lucabaugh, Randall Coleman, Melissa Galford, and William Lipscomb.



Intercession Club members are
 first row: Mike Hurry, Brooksie Pe-
 rrell, Ronnie Berardo, Scott Fudim,
 second row: J. Dixon, Mike Kelley,
 Ronnie Roy, third row: Roger Jack-
 son, Gary Tracy, John Ryder, and
 Jeff Moore.



Drivers, Educators, and Leaders

FE.A., the Future Educators of America, developed a new twist for Valentine's Day this year. They earned a little extra from 'Cupid's Corner,' they sold Valentine messages and flowers.

The F.B.L.A., Future Business Leaders of America, held many fund-raisers to attend a national competition at Jefferson High School on April 7 and state competition at Parkersburg Branch of WVU on May 5.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, encouraged students not to drive while intoxicated. They helped with the prom and after-graduation parties.

Members of the SADD Club are: Row 1: Dana Culp, Missa Poage, Jennifer Canada, Lori McAdams; Row 2: Lisa Fox, Debbie Rowe, Tammy Jordan, Tina Dean, Kim Ball, Teresa Mack; Row 3: Matt Beavers, Rachel Irvine, Stacy Sharps, Steven Irvine, Tim Coughlin, Dawn McLoughlin, Phil Lips, Shelly, Misty Cochran, Rachel Mespon; Row 4: Travis Shenaberry, Christie Rose, Laura Payne, Sara Burt-Mendenhall, Ben Ziegler, Lisa Sharp, Fern Chivers, Dannelle Williams, Lisa Fur, Beverly Bessy; Row 5: Greg Hively, Amy Peacock, Burgess, Heather Marshaw, Lon Martin, Con Monica Vanner, Layla Shewers, Missy Jordan; Row 6: Cara Adams, Hollie McDaniels, Tina Palmer, Angel Maternon, Matt Workman, Tina Jackson, Hope Kinnison, Stacy Oliver, Cheryl Green, Shelly Barrett, Pam Jackson; Row 7: Tabbi Dean, Missa Miller, Jeannette Canada, Alasha, Shane Filchias.

Members of Future Educators of America are: Row 1: Amy Burke, Lindell Anderson, Townya Terry, Clinton Mack; Row 2: Mrs. Linda Beverage, Lon Cook, Pam Jackson, Melissa Grovelly, Misty Cochran, Mandy Barta; Row 3: Prakarna Sopanale, Lisa Sharp, Angelena Williams, Ruckey Lovelace, Amy Workman, David Smith, Lewis Mullenax.

Future Business Leaders of America are: Row 1: Brian VanHeenen, Pam Jackson, Shelly Barrett, Angel Maternon, Dana Culp, Dorian Rodriguez, Carrie Mccorm, Chrissa Pether; Row 2: Mrs. Teresa Pina, Benj Landis, Chris Beverage, Lisa Fox, Tabbi Dean, Shella Evans, Missy Jordan, Pam Daley, Jessie Walton, Lori Martin, Holly Fuller, Lon Nelson, Julie Murphy, Niki Linda Stewart; Row 3: David Johnson, Jennifer Terry, James Gregg, Robi Pline, Dover McClure, Heron Luca, Hilough, Debby Rose.



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Slopes, Steps, and Shakespeare



Skiing is available to the ski club members at Snowshoe and Silver Creek Resorts on Sunday afternoons and on any snow day for \$10.00 per member.

The Dance Club planned and practiced dance routines. The Drama Club presented the play "The Madwoman of Chollat" for students and community members. They worked hard on this play, having very long practices after school.



The members of the Ski Club are: First Row: Marie McGreal, P. J. Harper, Shawn Nottingham, Jeanelle Canada, Stacy McClure. Second Row: Mr. Ziegler, Richard Hill, Julie Beckwith, Susan McKenney, Missy Jordan, Lori Matheny, Tammy Gordon, Brett Carr, Jason Armstrong, Greg Harvey, Martin Sharp, Shannon Arbogast, Mrs. Rose. Third row: Phyllisa Shafer, Dawn McLoughlin, Tim Foughtin, Sara Burt-Kinderman, Lisa Sharp, Alsha Jessell, Shane Alkhalas, Terra Owens, Donnelle Morris, Amy Peacock, Dawn Rodriguez, Debbie Rose, and Missy Podge. Fourth row: Ben Ziegler, Rudy Gies, Matthew McLean, Billy Carpenter, Lind Burks, Missy Hefner, Brad Dutz, Lisa Furr, Todd Gray, Jamie Burke. Fifth row: Kurt Behrens, Alan Layne, Melissa Meek, Kelley Gordon, Momet Morris, Lori Martin, Steven Irvine, Keith Hannah, David Peacock, Curt Felton. Sixth row: Cara Adams, Jody Morgan, Kim Hall, Tina Dean, Tabbi Dean, Jeanelle Canada, Joe Howard, Donald Conley, Chuck Sharp.



The members of the Dance Club are — First Row: Lori Matheny, Tammy Gordon, Lisa Sharp, Missy Podge, Teresa Meek. Second Row: Angie Stanley, Heather Monshew, Tina Madson, Hope Kinnison. Third Row: Ava Greer, Laura Layton, Tina Grubb, Angel Holterman.

The members of the Drama Club are — First Row: Vanessa McLoughlin, Lori Cook, Amy Burks, Donnelle Morris, Lori Martin, Lisa Sharp. Second Row: William Russell, Daniel Salladay, Shawn Nottingham, Robert Albre, Brad Frum, Sara Burt-Kinderman, Ben Ziegler.

Slopes, Step







The Top 22 & The "Amigos"

The Spanish Club members attended a Mexican ballet in Roanoke, Virginia. Plans were made to sponsor a Spanish Language Festival in the county and to have a Spanish overnight stay. They also plan a trip to Mexico in the summer. While in Mexico, they will be attending a Mexican school and staying with Mexican families. The officers of the club are: Becky Campbell - President, Dana Cutlip - Treasurer, and Dawn McLaughlin.

The National Honor Society gained ten juniors and six seniors this year. The students have to maintain a 90 or above average and must be enrolled in college-prep classes.

New National Honor Society members are: First row: Dana Coulter, Julie Murphy, Jody Morgan, Zach Burke, Heather McGee, Matthew McKean, Danielle Morris, Tina Palmer, Kelley Gordon. Second row: John Rose, Billy Carpenter, Steven Lough, Lisa Furr, Katie McGrath, Richard Hill, Allen Landis.

Old National Honor Society members are: Jeremy Hartman, Dave McGuire, P.J. Harper, Brad Furr, Lori Nelson, Randy Buzzard.

Spanish Club Members are: First row: Kim Hall, Amanda Irvine, Tina Dean, Amy Peacock. Second row: Jodie Burke, Dana Cutlip, Holly McDonalds, Melissa Shaffer, Rachel Irvine, Dawn McLaughlin, Tabbi Dean. Third row: Chuck Sharp, Shannon Bashner, Billy Vandevander, Marty Coleman, Beverly Tracy, Rachel Allsopp, Lisa Fox.



Top 25 of the 1980s





Working for Our School

The French Honor Society, which is directed by Dr. Joe McNeal, is a club for students who have very high grades in French classes. During this school year, the club picked new members to be initiated. They also had an overnight stay, where the members ate French food and were only allowed to speak French.

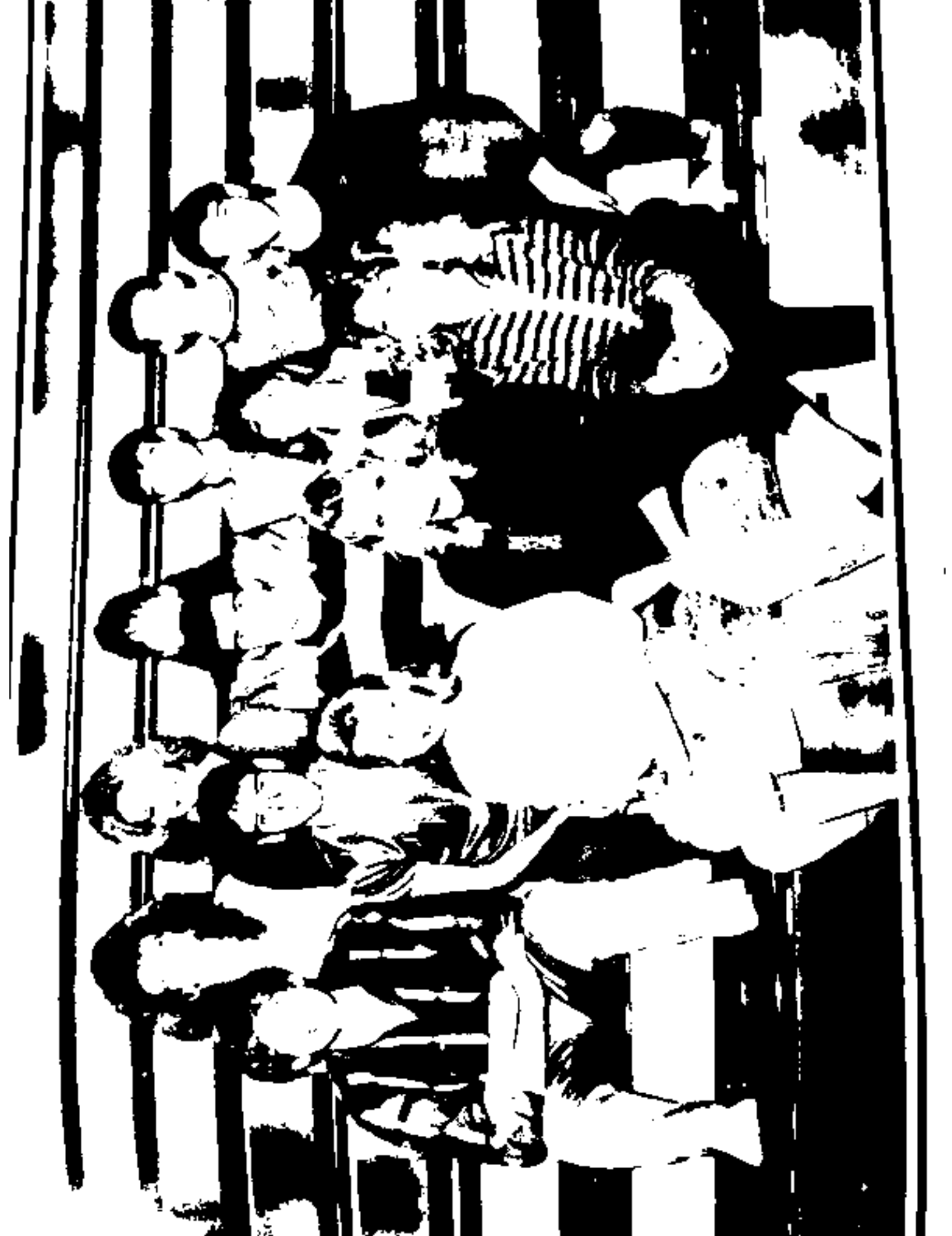
The Student Council consists of one person from every homeroom so that everyone can be informed of school happenings. These representatives can talk to other classmates about ideas they have for the school. This year the student council prepared computer data letters for the "Ultimate Match."

Student council members are: First row: David McNamee, Lisa Sharp, Geddie Hamble, P.J. Ziegler, Steven Bernickson, Shannon Ryttingstad. Second row: Greg Beverly, Trevor Blackburn, Matt Evers, Billy Carpenter, Jason Owens, Donnell Morris. Third row: Brian Cox, Jeff Blackburn, Misty Grimes, Leslie Morris, Missy Jordan. Fourth row: Heather McNamee, Julie Beckwith, Jonathan Jones, Jonathan Cameron, Jeremy Hawkins, Jeffery, Matthew McNamee, Deborah, Doreen Rose, Lisa Martin, Dana Miller, Mark Campbell, David Brown &



French Honor Society members are: First row: Beverly Tracy, Lisa Furr, Donnell Morris. Second row: Lindell Alderman, Cameron Bachley, P.J. Ziegler, Lisa Sharp, Billy Carpenter. Third row: Misty Grimes, Jerry Morrison, Lori Martin, Ben Ziegler, Matthew McNamee &





The Sounds of Music



Marching band members sit and watch the game in unison.

Brion Hipes and Teresa Mack
juniors, march in parade



Flag girls: Cressy Armstrong, Heather Marshaw, Angie Weeks, Christie Rapp, and Robin Burman. First Row: Teresa Mack, Mrs. Paago, M. Backwith, Jennifer Armstrong, Kristy Diley, Stacy Sharpes, Monica Varner, Christo Arthur, Mr. Ron Hal. Second Row: Stephanie Gibson, Jacklyn Gibson, Stacy Oliver, Cheryl Mace, Dawn Rodriguez, Heather McGee, Carrie Moore, Tina Madson, Kacie Twiss, Martin Colman, Felinda Burdette, and Lisa Howard. Third Row: Brion Hipes, J.P. Durich, Kim Dean, Cara Adams, Laura Payne, Leslie Hollandsworth, Matthew McLean, Harriet Holley, and Lendel Alderman. Fourth Row: Jason Lane, David Reed, Ben Ziegler, Lori Martin, Daniel Spalding, Majorettes. (Top to Bottom) Amanda Irvine, Sarah Burt-Hinderman, Lisa Sharp, Courtney Terry, Kelsi Miller - head, and drum majorette Tammy Gordon.

Music





Flag girls Crissy Armstrong, Heather Honsheaw, Angie Meeks, Christie Rose, and Robin Burgess. First Row: Teresa Mc
 Pooge, Juli Beckwith, Jennifer Armstrong, Kristy Dilley, Stacy Sharpes, Monica Varner, Christa Arthur, Mr. Ron Hall.
 Row: Stephanie Gibson, Jacklynn Gibson, Stacey Oliver, Cherie Mace, Dawn Rodriguez, Heather McGee, Carrie Mace, Tr
 son, Hope Kinnison, Martin Coleman, Felinda Burdette, and Lisa Howard. Third Row: Brian Hipes, J.P. Duncan, Kim De
 Adams, Laura Payne, Leslie Hollandsworth, Matthew McKean, Harriet Holley, and Lindell Alderman. Fourth Row: Jason Lan
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The band, under the direction of Mr. Ron Hall, participated in many ball games, the Spring Festival, and the Mountain State Music Festival, where they won first place in the category.

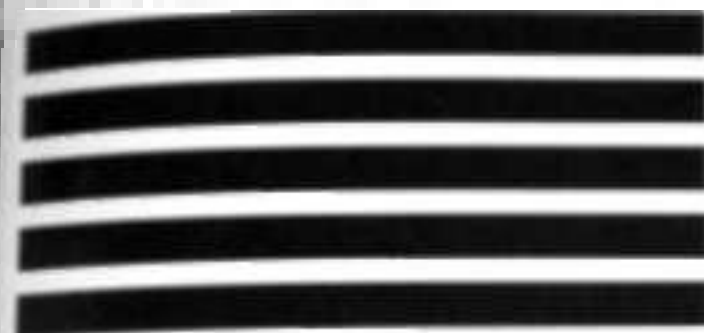
The band participated in Band Camp August 13-14. A professional instructor taught them how to play and march. They learned songs, parades and shows and practiced field routines.

The band, sporting new uniforms this year, grew in number and hope to continue doing so in the next several years.

The majorette squad consisted of Kristi Miller, head; Lisa Sharp, Tawnya Terry, Sarah Burr-Kinderman, and Michelle. At the Forest Festival the majorettes won 1st place ribbon.



Band director Mr. Ron Hall demonstrates playing a song on the trombone.



Sophomores Lisa Sharp, Kristi Miller, and Tawnya Terry and Freshmen Sarah Burr-Kinderman and Michelle pose with the majorette squad.





... and Amanda Irvine make up

"P.C.H.S. Drama Presents

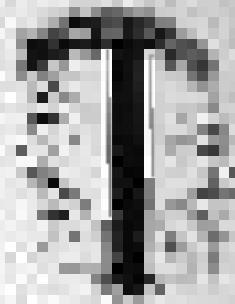
This year students as well as a few members of the community presented "The Madwoman of Chailot," a comedy with an international flavor set in present-day Paris. The play premiered on Wednesday, February 23, to a less than sellout student audience. However, as the performances continued and word began to spread about the show, the fieldhouse began to fill, until the Saturday and Sunday performances were sold out.

The play centered around an idealistic group of people

who inhabit a French café. By accident, they stumble upon a plan to drill for oil on the site where their café stands. In one afternoon they manage to thwart the evil-doers who plan to destroy their eatery and bring happiness back to a world that had be-

come far too corrupt and materialistic.

All-in-all the play received rave reviews, and both the cast and people in attendance thought Nicolette Maklar did a wonderful job as director.



Sarah Shown Birmingham, the dramatic sophomore; Mike Thomas, the President; Brian Josephson, Lord Enoble, the Phobos; tells of her financial affairs; and



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Melancholic Gilda, played by sophomore Lisa Martin, reads the
outside of the box. **W**
Vaders, Sr 7" asks freshman Laura Payne, the flower girl. **E**



Sophomores Lisa Sharp (Irina) and Amy Burns (Madam Josephine) and
freshman Sara Blum-Kinderman (the Mad Woman of Chatter) star in
another mad woman. **E**

It's a sing-along featuring senior Dawn Mortimer, the street singer, and
sophomore Ben Ziegler, Sr. Jack. **E**



The more sophisticated "preppy" look is shown by juniors Katie McCreed and Tera Owens. ■

A cluster of Freshmen show their cheery, carefree and jeans. ■



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Senior Jason Fries hangs tough in torn jeans. ■



Seniors Julie Gibson, Jason Armstrong, Curt Patton, and Todd Gray display the "regular guy look." ■

Pam Collins, junior, shows us a new fall with her pressed vest. ■

year, there are different faces to see and also different styles and fash-

ion. Every day brings on exciting array of clothing. The most popular styles were floral print vests, colorful scarves, denim overcoats. In a school survey, the following discoveries were made: The most money spent on school clothes was \$200 per year, and hot spots were Sears, Fashion Bug, and K-Mart. The clothes kids "wouldn't be caught" in bell-bottoms, and "hippie clothes."

And what their favorite outfits were, the following students reported: Nottingham, senior, said, "I like baggy stuff," and Shellie said, "I like jeans, a sweater, turtleneck, and my tennis shoes." Tina Dean responded, "My holey jeans and a t-shirt." Marty Coleman, freshman, said, "I feel best

when a majority of the students only wear jeans, there are still those who dare to be "wild".

got "THE" look



James Marlette Kunko
demonstrates the smoggy hippie
look with his pants.

Hold on to the Night!

Prior 100 was a unique event. This was the first year to have the joint activity of the school spirit team. The Junior class chose to have the prize of their Crown in stead of the diploma. The theme was "Hold On To The Night," and the colors were blue, black, and all white.

The evening began with a dinner buffet at 5:30. A short program was held after dinner. Superintendent Don Curry, Mr. Sheets, R. J. Harper, and Matthew Mullen gave their best wishes for the rest of the eve-

ning. Before the official dance began the coronation of the King and Queen was held. King and Queen were David Peracich and Tynnes Clarkson. Senior escorts were Carl Feltman and Shelly Evans. Junior escorts J.P. Durston and Hobbey Gordon.

No other party was held until 3:00 a.m. Guests were entertained by dancing, swimming, and prizes. Overall the evening was an event that all never be forgotten.



Seniors James Biedemer and Matthew Mullen have a spare moment to spend chatting with one another.

Seniors David Peracich and Tynnes Clarkson, King and Queen of the 1990 Junior/Senior Prom, dance the night away.

Junior P. C. Dean and Hobbey Gordon seem to be enjoying the evening's festivities.





Senior escorts Shada Evans and Curt Patton, Ming and Queen Tanne/Johnson and David Peterson, and Junior escorts Kelley Gordon and L.P. Duncan await for the dance to begin at the 1999 Junior/Senior Prom. ■



Senior Dave McCord and junior Harriet Hickey are in total shock at the Prom. ■

Senior Terry Biggs is "strutting his stuff" at the Prom. ■



Julie Murphy and Jerry Nelson, seniors, are having a conversation while they rest from dancing.



Erin Golden and her date seem to be enjoying the prom.



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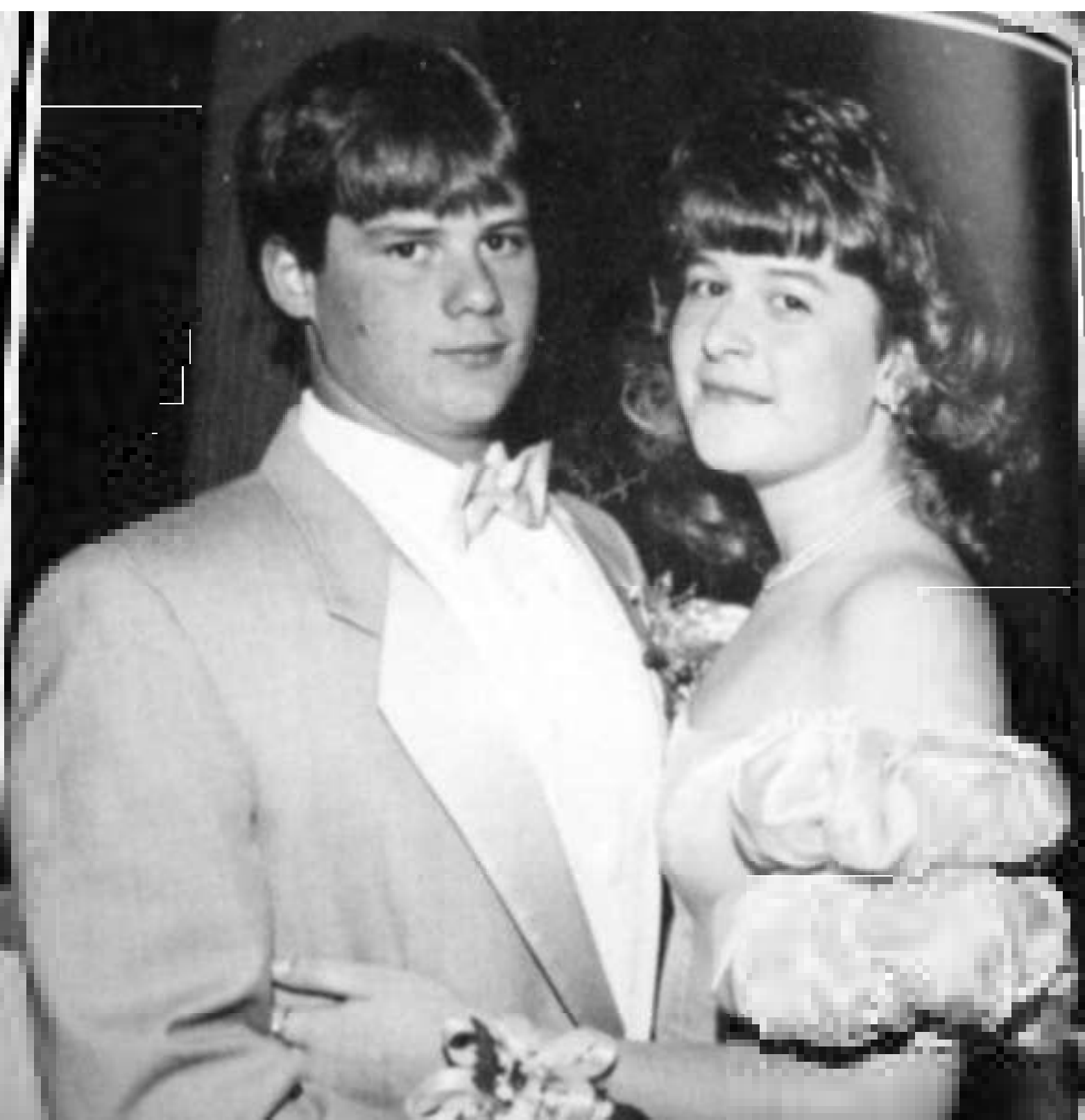




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Seniors Shawn Nottingham and P.J. Harper, and freshman James Burke eat trail mix and drink Corona on "Surf Day" ☺

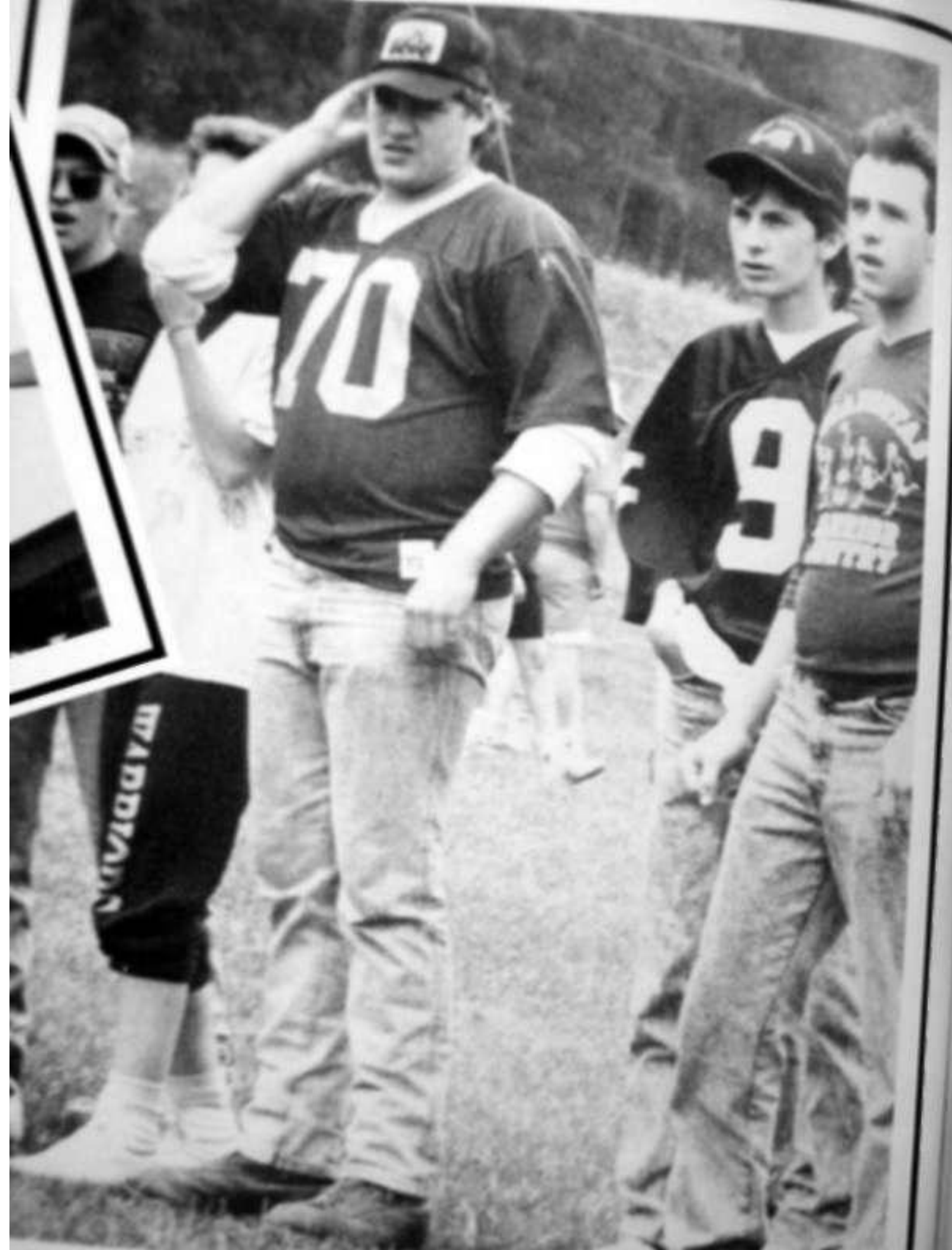
David Puffenberger, David Percock, Robert Allure, and Curtis Murray, seniors, are amazed at the bad call made by the referees during the powder puff game ☹

Freshman Danny Kemble's athletic ability and school spirit are displayed all over his face ☺

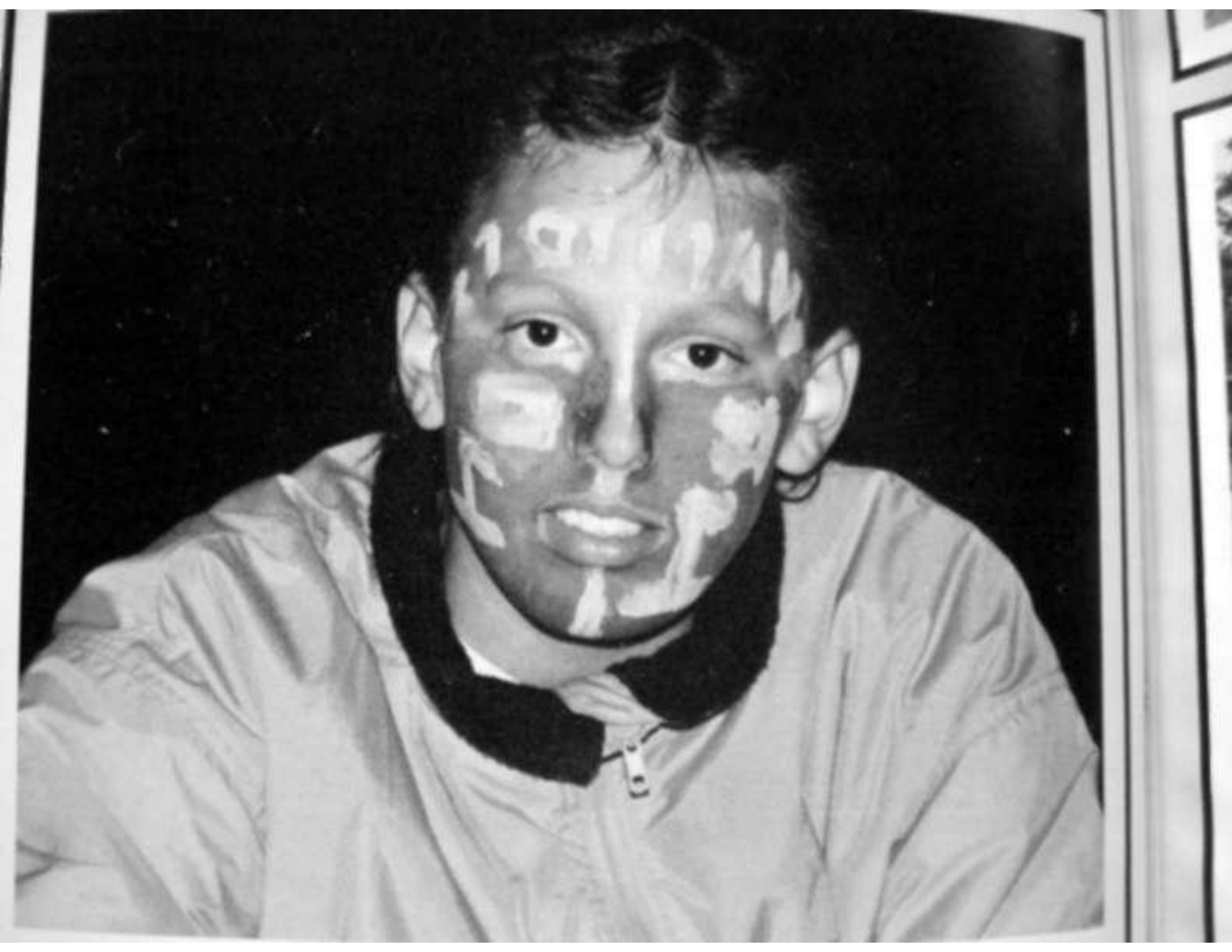
Late Stevie and Nipho Jessell, juniors, are cheering for a play that is well executed ☺











Competition With Class

The excitement of Spirit Week kicked off during the week of October 2-6. Many students showed their true colors for their school by dressing up, decorating the bulletin boards, or participating in the "Powder-Puff" football game.

The week commenced with the bulletin board decorating contest. Each class decorated like crazy for the Friday judging, but in the end the Senior Class came out on top.

Wednesday was the first dress-up day with the theme being "Surfer and Hawaiian Day." The Seniors again took the gold in this event.

Thursday had the theme of "Inside-Out Day", which meant that everyone wore their clothes inside-out. The Junior Class out-dressed the others.

The Juniors won "Mascot and Gold Day," which was Friday's theme. That day every-

one could dress up in the school's resported colors, and all involved showed their true spirit.

Friday was also the day of the "Powder-Puff" football game, in which the girls played and the boys were the cheerleaders. The Seniors and the Sophomores played the final match. The game ended in a tie, with one touch-down each. After the game, the cheerleaders put on a pep rally and the football team was introduced.

The overall winners of Spirit Week 1989 were the seniors. But the real winner of Spirit Week was the entire school. Congratulations to all!

P J Harper, Brett Carr, Philip Wilson, Scott Lombert, David Puffenberger, Brad Frum, Travis Shinderry, Mike Lane, Jeff Moore, and Robert Miller, seniors, are showing their class spirit by building a pyramid during the "Powder-Puff" football game.



Juniors David Greathouse, Mike Ukita, Shane Albers, Richard Lane, Tom Cribbenberger, Jeff Weber, Tina Palmer, and Harriet Holley, along with freshmen Mark Hane, anxiously await the outcome of the "Powder-Puff" football game.

Juniors Richard Lane, Joey Vanderventer, Tom Cribbenberger, Vanderventer, and Richard Hill laugh at Jeff Weber's graceful cheer.



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HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT

The theme for the 1989 Homecoming was "Warrior Spirit, Let's Fly High". To get the football team pepped up, each class participated in designing posters and bulletin boards. The overall results showed the seniors reigning on top.

Finally the game began at 7:30 p.m. on October 6, with the Warriors playing Petersburg. The Vikings led 13-0 going into the fourth quarter. The Warriors scored once, failing to score the two-point conversion. With 55 seconds remaining in the game, the Warriors scored again, and again missed the two-point conversion. Final score: 13-12.

As John Paul Buks and Laura Gimes were crowned King and Queen, the other

Mrs. Vance crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen, Laura Gimes.

The newest faces at school and the 1989 Freshman Homecoming Attendants are Amy Peacock and Brian Beverage.

Brad Dunz looks proud to have Amy Workman by his side as they represent the sophomore class.

Queen Candidates were Lori Motterny and Angie Stanley, and King Candidates were Brad Frum and Travis Shinaberry. Class attendances and their escorts were: David Broce and Jenny Workman, seniors; Matthew Taylor and Jody Morgan, juniors; Brad Dunz and Amy Workman, sophomores; Brian Beverage and Amy Peacock, freshmen.

A Homecoming Dance was held after the game with Teresa Shaw as D.J. The juniors decorated the gym with colorful balloons. Alumni and students mingled, as some memories were relived and others were made.





A smiling and proud to represent their school are the 1988 Homecoming Queen and King, Laura Greer and John Paul Bales. 🌸

Making the senior class shine are Jenny Glickson and David Brock. 🌟

Shining their gorgeous smiles are Judy Morgan and Matthew Taylor, junior attendants on the Homecoming Court. 🌟



HOMECOMING 1989



Ange Stanley and Brad Davis, Queen and King of the Homecoming night.

Candidates for Homecoming and Prom, including Amy Peterson and Brian Swearingen, joined by Morgan and Matthew Taylor, seniors Jerry Grier and David Brown, Queen and King candidates, Ange Stanley and Travis Stensland, King and Queen, Dr. Paul Burke and Laura Grier, Queen and King of the night, Ange Stanley and Brad Davis, and students Amy Peterson and Brad Davis.



Angie Stanley and Brad Frum, Queen and King candidates, are all smiles on Homecoming night.



Team members and coaching staff watch the game from the sidelines. ■■

Steve McCune and Mark King, senior and sophomore respectively, attempt to tackle

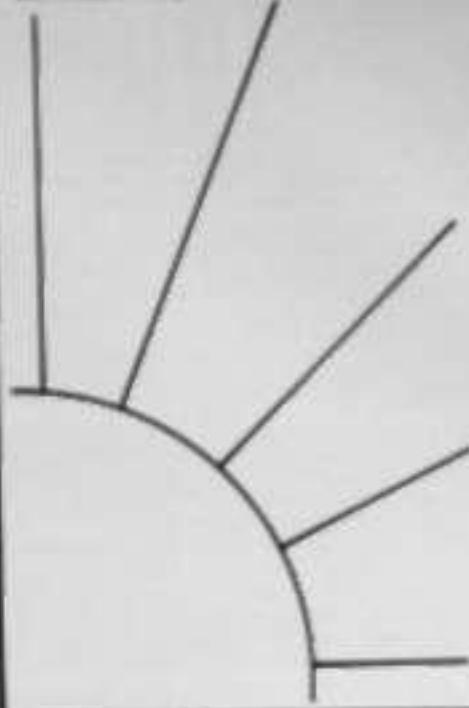
■ ■ Mark King, sophomore, takes off after a play. ■ ■
■ ■ Hamburg players ■ ■



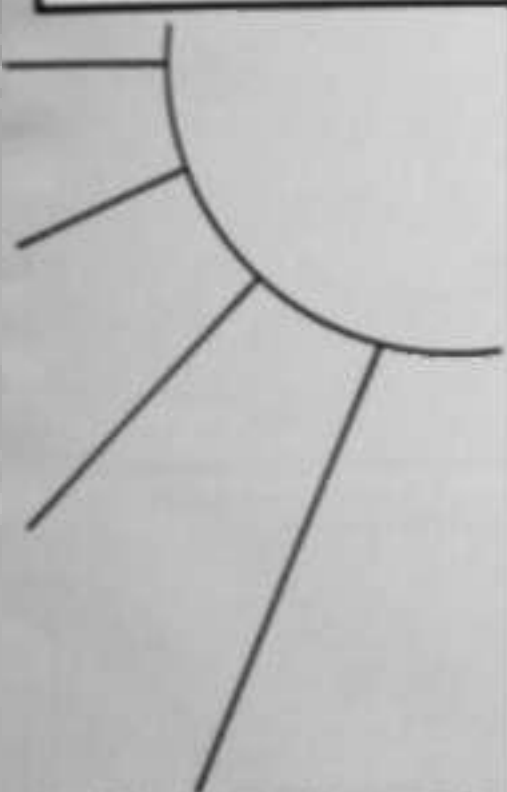
People



Seniors David Brink, Craig Murphy, Brad Totten, and Curt Feltton discuss current happenings with freshmen Amy Fairchild and Tina Dean.



Jennifer Canacho and Martin Sharp, seniors, finish their English assignment on the stage before class.



Dawning of a Dream

The senior year is the only time every one looks forward to old papers will be the end of one era and the beginning of another. It is a time of joy and sorrow. It is the time to which one finally becomes attached. Resources of learning finally open there for so long. Senior classes for more freedom classes because only English. For many Seniors this is their last year without pressure of difficult

It is also a busy year for the ACT and SAT tests.

college applications must be sent to the major colleges and think of attending. Some students choose colleges closer to home while others attend out-of-state colleges. On the other hand, some students choose to enter the Armed Forces in order to receive the training and self-discipline they will need in their careers. Many believe it or not are still undecided about what their plans are after

graduation. No matter what their future holds for them though, these Senior year will be fondly remembered.

It is the time in which they receive and a knowledge that will help to carry them into their future. After graduation they embark upon new journeys that carry them into the bustling world. It is time for them to put into practice what they have learned.



The Warrior Statue looks better than it has in years as it is decorated with crepe paper.

Seniors Ava Green, Lisa Fin, Dora Coulter, and Donnelle Morris hang out together between classes.

Paul Smith digs through boxes looking for homework.



Seniors



Jeff Davis

Jeff Davis



Robert H. Webb, Jr.

Robert H. Webb, Jr.



Thomas Delaney

Thomas Delaney



Justin Berryman

Justin Berryman



Brandon Barnett

Brandon Barnett



Matt Howard Bellows

Matt Howard Bellows



Terry Edgar Bogg

Terry Edgar Bogg



James Buehner

James Buehner



April L. Brown

April L. Brown



David Alan Bruce

David Alan Bruce



John Burke

John Burke



Randall Clark Buzzard

Randall Clark Buzzard



Jennifer Canale

Jennifer Canale



Brett B. Carr

Brett B. Carr



Mandy Lee Cochran

Mandy Lee Cochran



Mandy Dawn Coleman

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Suzanne Carol Collier

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Dana Collier

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Sheila R. Evans

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Curtis H. Faxon

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Laila Marie Frie

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Brian Mitchell Frie

Brian Mitchell Frie



Christopher Frie

Christopher Frie



Edgar Frie

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Jason Frie

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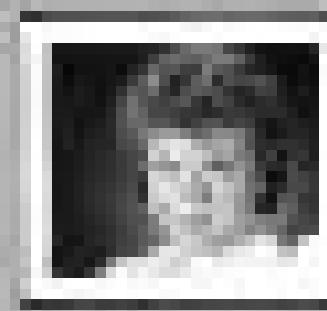
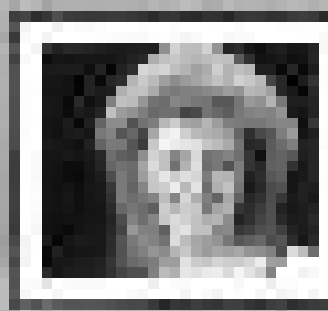
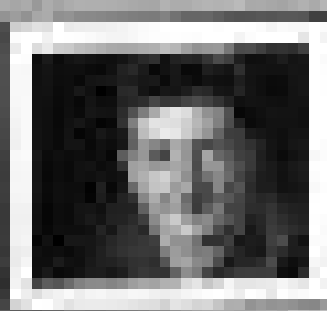
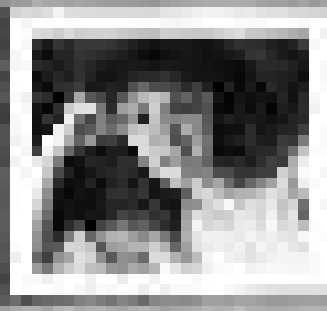
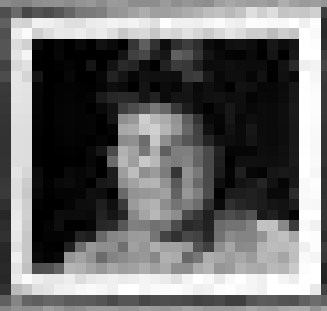
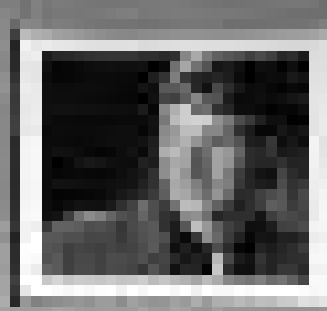
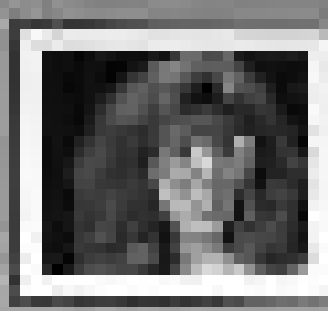
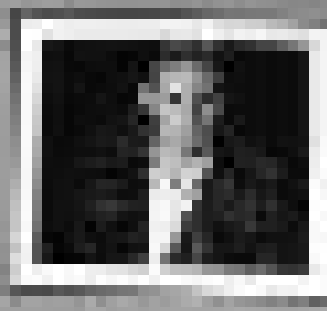
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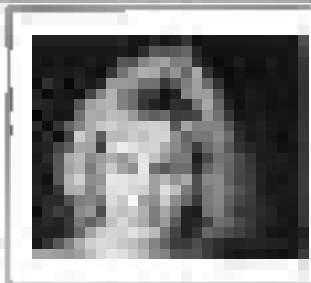
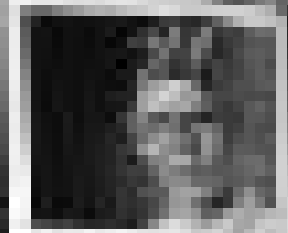
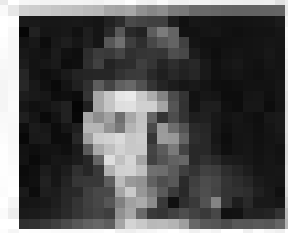
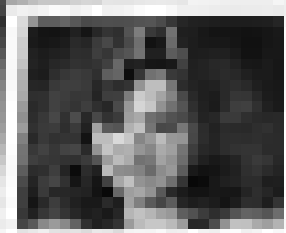
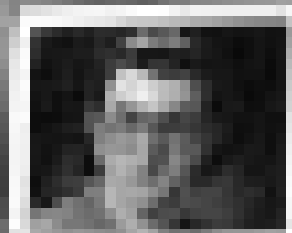
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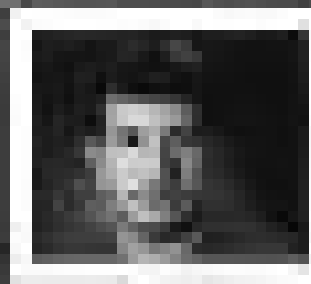


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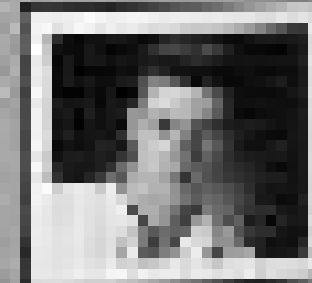
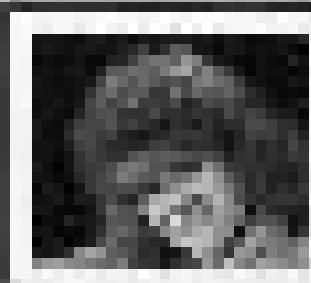


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Michelle Williams

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Julie Ann Murphy

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Carla L. Morris

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Gregory Lee Nelson

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Janet Ann Nelson

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Steven R. Nottingham

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Brian P. Poffenberger

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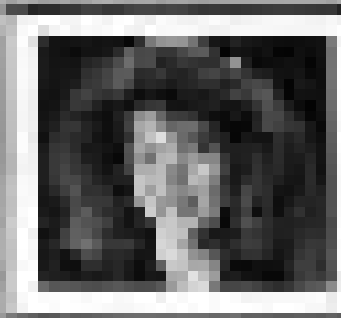
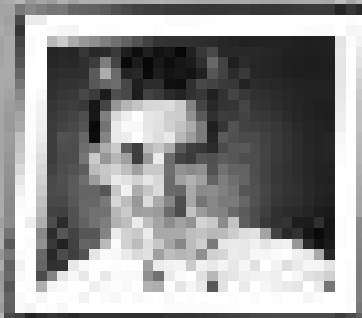
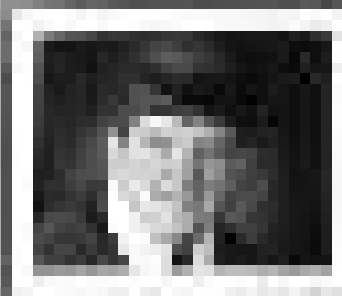
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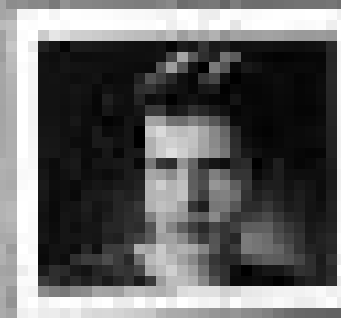
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Gary Tracy

Mary Leary



Linda L. Lathbury

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Brenda M. Weller

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Gary Robert Hartman

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Jamie Hartman

Jamie Hartman



The Senior class officers, from left, Vice President, Shelly Evans, Treasurer, P.J. Haysen, President, and Amy Bruyn, Secretary, are enjoying a "peaceful" moment.

Senior Mike Presbiter seems to be very involved with the activity in the gym.





Seniors John Burke and Laura Gross seem to be enjoying their meal.

Senior George Goodie is trying to keep "peace" between his fellow freshmen students.



David Brock, Senior, looks really enthused with 1985.





Scott Anderson is deep in thought as he lunches.



Las Felson is seeking help with his electricity from Mr. Paskin.



REFLECTING BACK

In childhood, memory never has a meaning.
Soon burdens are borne and we mature.
Life is reflected on . . .
Memories mean more than gold, now,
Regrets, dreams, and triumphs taught us so much.
Foolish we are as youngsters.
Now we glance over our shoulders at the past.
Childhood friends play forever in our minds.
A companion some lost in the sands of time.
The people you respected and admired so much.
And that moment you can say you became an adult.
Your first taste of maturity, we remember it so.
So much we learned,
So much we thought we didn't.
We saw the doors open, we saw them close.
Memories . . . the pinnies of the past, fortune of the future.

George A. Goode, Jr.

1990



People











Senior Survey

This year a survey was taken of the senior class. Of the surveys received, 57% were from female students and 43% were from male students. 57% of the seniors surveyed planned to attend college or some other type of educational facility, 33% did not plan to further their education, and 10% believe it or not, still did not know what the future would hold for them. 57% of those planning to attend college were going in-state, while the remaining 43% wished to obtain their education from an out-of-state facility. 64% of those seniors attending college planned to go to college for 4

years or more, and 36% planned to receive their particular degree in a 2-year period.

When asked if they planned to get married soon after graduation, 75% of those surveyed gave a negative response, 12% had plans to wed, and 13% were undecided. 48% of the seniors believed that they would stay in WV; 73% did not intend to live with their parents after graduation, 25% intended to, and 2% were undecided. Approximately 54% of those surveyed owned their own vehicles, and 56% had some type of job.



Brockie Barnett is just one of the many seniors who own their own vehicles. ■



Mrs. Stewart seems happy to be a chosen favorite teacher by seniors. ■

Ralph Truitt, senior, holds a card that could have been written by any of the seniors for their experience. ■

Of the past year is surely the most enjoyable. In fact, according to those surveyed, most of those surveyed most enjoyed the time spent with the band. The band's success was the most enjoyable time for the band, which has influenced the student's career or social life. Followed closely by Mr. McGee and Mr. McGee, who tied for second.



The favorite type of music was rock, with country coming in a close second. For favorite singer or group, Mark Williams, Jr. was first choice, Mill Vanilli was second, and New Kids On The Block was third. The top three songs were "Girl, I'm Gonna Miss You" by Mill Vanilli, "The Rock On" by Sawyer Brown, and "Chains" by Patti Love-love.



SAWYER BROWN



The number one TV show was The Cosby Show. Rescue 911 and Baywatch tied for second, and Full House and Tour of Duty tied for third. The top 3 movies were "Tango & Cash," "Roadhouse," and "Turner & Hoach." Of those surveyed, the overall favorite past-time was partying, while others preferred dating or simply cruising for entertainment.



Most seniors felt the most rewarding event of the year was graduation, while their classes were the most boring (a symptom of the beginnings of senility?). When asked where they would be in the year 2000, most seniors were not certain. Others felt they would be outside of WV, and some believed they would stay within the state.



Standing tall and looking serious is John Berry.

The junior class officers for 89-90: Matthew Backlund, president; Jon Backlund, vice-president; Matthew Backlund, secretary; Richard Hill, treasurer.

A Step Up!

The junior class, a close bunch, have fulfilled, and hopefully will continue to fulfill, their hopes and dreams. For the past three years they have worked together to make their high school years the best. They have accomplished a great deal, including co-opting the Board of Education into letting them hold the 1990 junior/senior prom at Silver Creek.

In academics, juniors increased their knowledge of the way our country operates its culture. Economics introduced them to the realms of strikes, union, and the free enterprise system. In English, the juniors emerged themselves in such things as the works of Poe, America's earliest master of the horror tale.

All in all, this was an excellent year for the juniors. It served as the perfect prelude to their senior year, when they will reign supreme.



Shana Backlund



Richard Hill



Matthew Backlund

Dan McHenry, Nathan Gibson, and Brian Friel take time to hang out in the hallway.





John Berry



Paul Beverage



Jennifer Blockship



Cynthia Burke



Joey Bussard



Annette Canella



William Carpenter



Pam Collins



Thomas Cockerberger



Donald Curran



Doug Davis



Wilma Dean



B.J. Dean



P.C. Dean



Harry Diley



David Doyle



Jeri Duncan, W



Tami Dura



Brian Friel



Melissa Gafford



Rudy Gills



Audrynn Gilbreath



Nathan Gilbreath



Billy Gilmore



Susan Giddens



Bailey Gordon



Donald Greshouse



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John Richard Hill



Richard Hill, Jr.



Brian Hipes



Harriet Hulley



Adam Jackson



Roger Jackson



Rhonda Jewell



Steve Kelton



Dana Newton



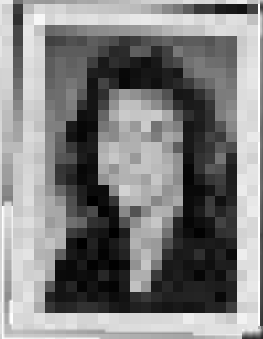
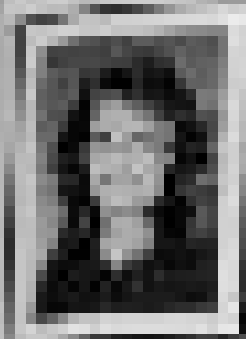
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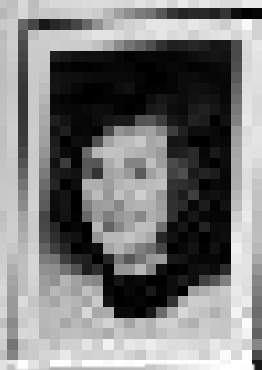
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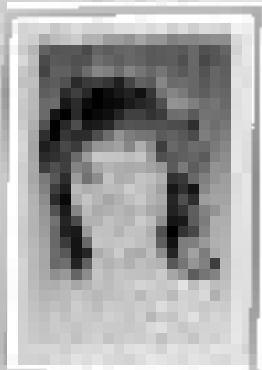
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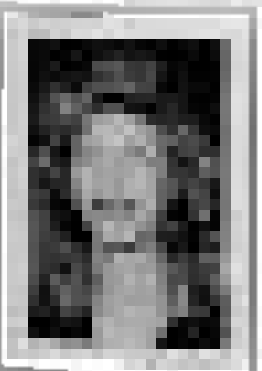
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Carol Morgan

Crystal Morgan

Judy Morgan



Mark Mosipon

Terra Owens

Eric Palmer



Dawn Pufferbarger



Susan Rotenroik



John Rose



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Steven Shearer



Garrett Siler



June Smith



Lois Stokes



Jennifer Sutton



Matthew Taylor



Jennifer Terry



Jackie Thompson



Tony Turbill



Joe Vanderwerf



James VanHeenan



Michelle Warner



Jeff Weber



Michael Wolfe



Tracy Workman



Jennifer Sutton, David Kline, and John Shadewy are playing the role of "the perfect audience."

Teresa Dunn uses her free time to catch up on work in the library.

Teresa Dunn smiles as she gets snuggled by the teacher giving Katie McGraw the answer.

James Smith, Tom Eickelberger, and Bucky Brock are simply "stunned" by B.J. Dean's performance.





Sally Housers brings out the "juniors" in the junior class. ¶

Jeanette Corrado and Tina Palmer are talking before English class begins. ¶



Look at the academic skills being displayed as Austin Marshall, Jeff Gatten, and Rhina Jarama "show" their Economics work. ¶

CLASS OF '91



William Lipscomb and Melissa Galford enjoy a casual lunch for two at...



Jason Lane and Henry Willey seem to be working hard in Economics class at...



Norwich Honor Society induction brings out the cheesy smiles of Jacky Morgan and Kelley Gordon.

T...Crispenberger enjoys a Warrior game.



Class of '92 Class of '92 Class of '92

The sophomore year is perhaps the most difficult year of high school. Sophomores are no longer freshmen, but yet they still are not upperclassmen. Therefore, they are lost in the midst of the transition that takes place from one's freshman year to his or her senior year. They have established their foundation in high school and are beginning to build upon it.

Sophomores are required to take classes such as Biology, World Cultures, and Health, which can make a full evening of homework. Some students who wish to extend their potential "double up" and take both Geometry and Algebra II during their sophomore year. Whatever the case, the sophomores remained active throughout the year.

The highlight of this sophomore year was perhaps their winning overall on Sadie Hawkins Day. Competition between the seniors and sophomores was fierce throughout the day. However, in the end, the sophomores enthusiastically beat the seniors by one point.

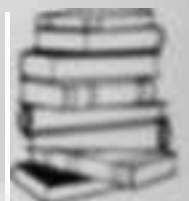
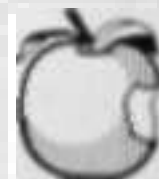


Sophomore officers are (from left to right) President, Lisa Sharp (Vice-President), Amy Winkler (Secretary), and Missy Jordan (Treasurer).



Charles Rebogatz

Charles Rebogatz



"Working Together is the only way to get the job done."



Heather Armstrong



Amanda Bork



Tanya Bork



Cameron Burkley



Shelby Burnett



Christine Butler



Greg Burnett



Jefferey Beverage



Tamy Binkley



Eddie L. Brown



Rachel Bryglen



Amy Burke



Rebecca Campbell



James Costwell



Jay Clark



David Corbett



Randall Coleman



John Conline



Donald Corley



Donald Cook



Jeff Cook



Concentrating, very hard to see more Letter Shocks





John Gardner



Tim Coughlin



Christopher Culp



Steven Gung



Dana Lally



Lynn Dixon



Ann Dillig



David Dillig



Brad Dore



Thomas Elmer



Gary Evans



Molly Fuller



Alice Fuller



Stephanie Heather Hurdless works patiently for hard class to begin.

Christopher Culp, sophomore, is trying to get the electrical wires working.





Susan Gubler



Debbie Gufford



Tina Givens



John Gibson



Stephanie Gibson



Cheryl Green



Melissa Grimes



Tina Grubbs



Trampus Hammons



Keith Harrah



Deep in thought is sophomore Clinton Wick.



Heather Henderson



Cynthia Horner



Joseph Howard



Strong as that extra yard during Powderpuff Football is sophomore Phyllis Shaffer.



Rachel Yarns



Pamela Jackson



Melissa Jordan



Frances Mathison



Samuel Mendenhall



Mark King



Hope Morrison



James Lambert



Sherry G. Lambert



Lynette Lewis



Chasen Gaudinelli



Rodney Loveland



Tina Mathison

Ben Ziegler and Lori Cook, sophomores, show teamwork as they struggle to reach the finish line without falling.

Dana Culp, sophomore, puts forth all her effort as she splits the team during Sadie Hawkins Day.





Susan Smith



Carl Martin



Charles May



Richard McCarthy



Susan McHanney



Susan McLaughlin



Richard McMillan



Clinton Mick



Brian Miller



Richard Moore



Lewis Muller



Timothy Newby



Storey Oliver



Sophomore Tim Coughlin is very intently chewing his food.



Debbie Pace



John Phil



Melissa Riffe



Carol Roberts



Dawn Rodriguez



William Russell



Kimberly Hyler



Patricia Szponarski



Christine Seabolt



Robert Shupe



Lisa M. Sharp



Leslie Sheets



John Shively



Laughing heartily are the three sophomores David Diley, David Smith, and Randall Coleman.

Sophomores Tammie Terry and Kristin Mink seem to be relaxing after a hard day's work.





Sam Smith

Christi Sullivan

Cathrina Sparks

Mike Taylor

Youngin Terry



Alan Thomas

Jessie Tolson

Regelena Wilfong

Teresa Wilfong

Roy Workman



Matthew Workman

Ben Ziegler



Working very productively are sophomores Rebecca Sigmund, Lewis Mulenox, David Cullip, and Cheryl Green.

Not pictured: Scottie Rethough, Lee Rethough, Charles Cole, Eric Dean, John Gibson, Michael Lagne, Regella Lovelace, Kevin McCarty, Luther Pratt.



Sharon Jones Lambert is trying very hard to see what Mrs. Sharpes is teaching.

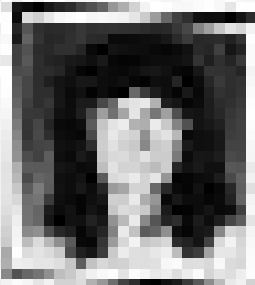
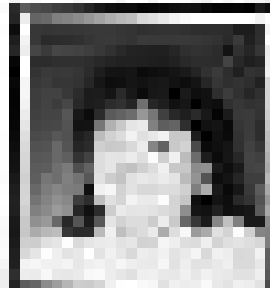
We've Only Just Begun . . .

The freshman year seems to be the hardest year. Besides the course load, the freshmen have to adjust to the new environment of high school.

The freshman class officers were: Amy Peacock - President; Brian Beverage - Vice President; Hollie McDaniels - Secretary; and Jamie Burke - Treasurer. Class sponsors were: Mrs. Burns (Director), Mrs. Van Reenen, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Burns, Dr. Leary, Mr. Wilburn, Mrs. Sharpes, Mrs. Vance, Mr. Alderman, and Mr. Bland.



The freshmen class officers are: Jamie Burke - Treasurer, Hollie McDaniels - Secretary, Amy Peacock - President, and Brian Beverage - Vice President.





David [unclear]



David Bruchfeld



Mike Duke



Shannon Bushaw



Charles Rupp



David Burke



David Bruchfeld



Fabrizio Bordinia



Robert Burgess



John Burke



Jeremy Burke



Sarah Burr Henderson



Matt Buzzard



Wayne Cain



Steven Cain



Angela Coleman



Martin Coleman



Jeff Combs



Lisa Combs



David Corbin



Freshman John Landwehr seems to be totally engrossed in his schoolwork.

Freshman Sarah Burr Henderson is smiling sweetly at her classmates.



Alex Dorian



Tulecia Dorian



Kristy Dillay



Brian Doughton



Robert Doyle



Edgar Evans



Stuart Fanning



Andrew Fitch



Dorian Gifford



Michael Gifford



Leslie Goldstein



Ronnie Gordon



Josh Gregg



Doris Groves



Kimberly Hall



Freshmen Holly Ryden and Leslie Goldstein are studying quietly during English class.



Jeff Nelson

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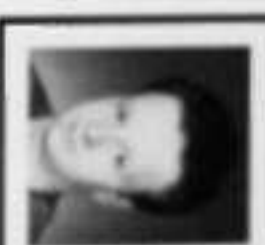
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For information, please call 1-800-235-2355





Gary Lunde



Douglas Gantz



Sarah Lathman



Crystal Lewis



Tami Loring



Joe Lueders



Daniel Madison



Samuel Madison



Fox Madison



Chris Mathew



Cynthia May



Christopher McCort



Julie McDowell



Carrie McFarley



Vanessa McLaughlin

Freshmen



Freshmen Brian Shostakov and Steven Holmes are studying very hard in Mrs. Sawada's English class.



Crystal McMillan



Angie Mendez



Jeffrey Miller



Lorene Pappert



Amy Peterson



Shelly Pelt



Brenda Penders



Jon Pelt



Brian Pufferberger



Dennis Pufferberger



David Reed



Christine Reese



Gerald Ryder



Holly Ryder



Martha Ryder



Amy Peterson goes in for a shot, as Jennifer Sperry looks for a way to stop her.

Freshman Doug Curran comes to a sudden stop and prepares to shoot the basketball.





Jason Sharp



Scarlett Sharp



Scott Sharp



Strong Sharples



Chris Shaw



Brian Shindler



Kimberly Shindler



Carrie Simons



Jennifer Sperry



Emma Spinks



Heather Stanley



Stephen Taylor



Roger Taylor



Debbie Tenney



Eugene West



Mrs. Rose and Fredman Chris Matheny look on as Freshman Kim Hall and Mike McDonald show their gymnastic skills.

Freshman Roger Mayles and Chris Arthur compare the results of their computer match-up.



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



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John Smith



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John Smith



John Smith



John Smith

He joined the football team last year.



He joined the football team last year.

They Keep Us In Line

The P.C.H.S. faculty works hard to keep students interested in the coursework that they teach. They also try to develop the students into responsible adults. Up-to-date courses are offered to the students to develop their skills for future schooling and jobs.

Our staff has taught a total of 412 years, with an average of 16 years. They attended many colleges and Universities throughout the United States, such as Marshall University, Fairmont State, Cornell University, WV Tech, St. Mary's School of Nursing, WVU, USC, and Glenville State.

Our custodians work diligently to keep our school looking much newer than its 20 years. The cooks put in long hours preparing nutritious meals for our students and staff.

The faculty and staff pull together to try to make our school a nice place to learn.



Norman Pflumm
English



Gary Beverage
Electronics



Linda Beverage
Instructional
Resource Center



Steven Ward
Agriculture Education



Betty Blankenship
Library/Photography



Mary Sue Bane
Science



Mike Burns
Forestry I & II



Louise Engel
English



Susan Frost
Spanish



Ron Hill
Music & Band



Tom Harold
Special Education



Edna Howell
Guidance Counselor



Pat Keller
Social Studies



Kevin Lambert
Math



George Layne
Nursery Principal



J. Gilbert Leary
Computers, College Math & Speech



Rosalyn Leary
Art/Design & Advanced Art



Diane Liphok, R.N.
Health Room/First & 2



Kathleen McGuire
Math



Denise McNeal
French

Mrs. McGuire assists Travis Shindler with his Algebra I, as he prepares for his semester exam.





Charles Bernode
Social Studies



Nancy Bernode
Secretary



Teress Rhee
Business & Journalism



Ann Ross
Health & Physical Education



Dolores Senterist
English



Pam Shoppes
Science



Bob Sheets
English



Sue Shope
Narrative Program



Linda Stewart
Business



Quentin Stewart, Jr.
Social Studies



Franke Taylor
Special Education



Sam Taylor
Carpentry



Richard Thompson
Cooking



Kenneth Vance
Principal



Sharon Vance
Office Education



Linda Vanfleteren
Home Economics



Mike Gilburn
Health & Physical Education



Roy Gilley
Dover Education



Carol Lee Glynn
Accountant



Richard Ziegler
Electricity



Evelyn Beverage
Head Cook



Nancy Green
Cook



Morgan McComb
Custodian



Pat Thompson
Cook

"New Guy on the Block"

In order to praise a school, we must first realize that the school is nothing without the people that live their daily lives within its hallowed hallways. Without the individual characteristics of the people associated with the building, it is just that — a building. When considering what gives this school life, one name in particular comes to mind — Mr. George Loyne, our new assistant principal.

You can really tell that he loves what he is doing and who he is working with in a number of ways. He considers the school "a jewel in the hills" and "a center of teenage life in a social degree." Mr. Loyne recently moved to Pocahontas County from Fairfax County, Virginia, where he says the population is steadily approaching the "Explosive Range." This sudden change in lifestyle hasn't, however, altered his well-known, uplifting attitude or smile in any way. He refers to being in Pocahontas County as being in a wonderful, perfect nature scene.

Mr. Loyne has an aura about him alive with electricity, making him truly unique. All in all, he truly deserves the respect and admiration of all.



Mr. Loyne takes time out of his busy schedule to catch up on his paperwork.

Mr. Loyne counsels Tammy Lindsey.

Year In France

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...Sports. On
...weekends, she took
...back riding, dancing,

and gymnastic lessons. Her grade level was in the top half of her class. Education is the top priority in France. Her first class began at 8:00 a.m. and school dismissed at 6:00 p.m. Tina said, "I want to thank my French teacher, Dr. Michele for teaching me three years of French and encouraging me to fulfill my dream. A big thanks to my parents, Richard and Henriette Reigel, for giving me this great opportunity and an experience that will be unforgettable. I miss all of you, but I'm wishing each of you health, happiness, and success in our new decade."



Tina Reigel staying in France August 1989 through June 1990 with her French family.

Tina staying with the Troubadou family of France with her sister, Maggie, mother, Françoise, and her father, Josué.

Michelle, France, on the west coast of the Atlantic Ocean and near Bordeaux.



A STEP INTO THE FUTURE

Career Day was held on Friday, April 6, 1990. Students were given opportunities to explore the career or careers that interested them most. Representatives from various jobs talked to the students about qualifications leading to the career. Others talked about the actual type of work that must be accomplished.

Many job representatives come from within the county. These jobs deal with manufacturing, transportation, recreation, medical fields, tourism, ministry, law, electrical, education, and business. Many showed the details



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ation. As

the seniors made their entrance into the gymnasium, many thought about events of the past four years. Many seniors were recognized for the hard work they have completed throughout the past years. In the end, all of the hard work paid off. There were 38 academic awards, 12 vocational awards, and 5 athletic awards.

Some awards went to: Edgar Friel and Dara Coulter-Artists of the Year; Senior Music Award - Tommy Gordon; Top of the Mountain - P.J. Harper; W.E. "Tweed" Blackhurst Award - Randy Buzzard; Charles E. Moore Scholarship - Lori Matheny; Virgil B. Harris Scholarship - Julie Murphy; Anna Lee Dean/Top Business Education Student - Dave McClure; and David E. Smith Award - John Burks and Brad Frum.

Amyl Boyer and Shelle Evans sit and wait patiently while P.J. Harper talks about Awards Day.



Mrs. Friel, the Spanish teacher, hands out awards to senior and senior Beverly Tracy.

Senior Dara Coulter smiles proudly after she receives her award.

Senior Lisa D. Sharp is very happy to receive a choir certificate from Mr. Hall.



Robert Gordon, Shaun Bailey, Charles Cole, Richard McMillan, and David Jacobs listen carefully to one of the job speakers at Career Day. Mr. Don Riegel.



AWARDS DAY CLASS OF 1990



John Sharp takes a moment to have a friendly chat with Dr. John Sharp during Career Day.

On The Road Again!

Forestry Field Day 1990 was held on the windiest day of the year. 300 students gathered to watch the events. Despite the heavy winds, all went well.

This year was different from usual. Three teams participated in the events. They were more challenging and more exciting.

Special guests joined the competition, giving everyone something to laugh at. Mr. Layne and Mr. Sheets let the saw get the best of them in the crosscut by tearing Mr. Layne's pants. Jennifer Canada and Debby Rose got the best of the saw, however, by breaking off the handle. GREAT WAY TO GET OUT OF CLASS!!!

FALA had two nice trips this year. On April 7, they travelled to Martinsburg for "Sectionals." They were pleased to have five students place in the top three. Beryl Landis placed first in Keyboarding!, Dottie Makom and Debbie Rose first in Entrepreneurship, Tabbi Dean second in Machine Transcription, Dave McClure second in Advanced Accounting, and Lisa Fae second in Public Speaking.

On May 5, they went to Parkersburg for "States," where, for the first time in five years, they placed in the top three. Tabbie Dean placed second in Machine Transcription. While in Parkersburg, they visited the historic Blennerhassett Island by boat.

VICA also had an exciting year. They travelled to Cedar Lakes on March 16 and 17 for state competition. They had two teams place first: Parliamentary Procedures, consisting of Brad Frum, Brett Carr, Jennifer Canada, Todd Gay, Dave McClure, Amy Workman, Travis Shinaberry, and Nevin Lucabaugh, and Display, for which Brian Puffenbarger was the spokesperson. George Goode placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking. The two first-place teams will go to National Competition June 25-29 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Congratulations!!



Junior Goode, Beryl Landis, Dave McClure, and Brian Puffenbarger are trying their "skills" at playing golf.



VICA members that travelled to Cedar Lakes are: Mr. Beverage, Chris Gog, Beryl Landis, Dave McClure, Jenny Workman, Nevin Lucabaugh, Amy Workman, Jennifer Canada, Brian Puffenbarger, Pam Frost, Stacy McClure, Dottie Rose, Junior Goode, Mike Lane, Todd Gay, Brad Frum, Brett Carr, Travis Murray, Chris Sharp, Travis Shinaberry, and Mrs. McGee.





F All members leaving at Bannockburn Monday are Left: Martin, Lisa Ford, Sheila Evans, Todd Owen, Debbie Ross, Jennifer Terry, Peter Johnson, Mrs. Graust, Gailie Moore, Anne Graham, David Johnson, Bruce McKinn, David Larkin, and Rob Moore. (not pictured: Mrs. Mac)



F All students are boarding the ferry to Bannockburn Island.



Graduation . . . Let's Do It!!!

One of the most common words among the seniors was "Senioritis"! It seemed to be the number one topic since the beginning of the new year. What made senioritis even more common was the day cap and gown were delivered and when cap and gown pictures were taken. The excitement of the seniors could only mean one thing — it was nearing the end!

After counting down the days, the main event finally arrived. Graduation was held on Friday, June 1, at 8 P.M. in the Pocahontas Co. High School gymnasium.

Welcome presentation was by Jenny Workman. Brad Frum presented the benediction and presentation of class; P.J. Harper gave the Speech of Appreciation. A poem was presented by Andy Buzzard in memory of Buddy Kellison, and Donnelle Morris gave the opening invocation. Don Curry gave remarks from the Board of Education. Presentation of Diplomas was by Mr. Kenneth Vance and members of the Board.

On May 25, the senior luncheon was held, as the senior sponsors served the seniors their lunch. The menu of the luncheon was: baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, and rolls. Before lunch was served, the seniors glanced through the senior magazine, which they received that day, and shared last-minute conversations with their friends. For dessert, a fulfilling apple pie topped with ice-cream was served to tie up the afternoon festivities. Unfortunately, the Senior Picnic was cancelled due to the rainy weather.



THE
GRADUATES
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POCAHONTAS
COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1991





Front Row (left to right) Lisa Sharp, Tommy Gordon, Dana Coulter, Julie Murphy, Kelli Newman, Rita Turton, Carol Collins, Abigail Podge, Lelli Matthews, Brenda Wolfe, Laura Layton, Julia Lambert, Melissa Gravely, Dawn McIntire.
 Second Row: Pam Fife, Leslie Wilfong, Tim Show, Lisa Vane, Shantia Holmes, Jones, Lisa Low, Beverly Gray, Rachel Monahan, Rita Greer, Angie Stanley, Celia Jock, Abby Cochran, Ruthie Johnson.
 Third Row: Tommy Pullenbarger, Missie Winger, Robin Tenney, Romy Boyce, Lisa Fife, Debbie Rose, Penny Workman, Doretha Morris, Lisa Kay, Lucinda Harman, Jeff Rivers, Melinda Mullins, Rebecca Gibson.
 Fourth Row: Bill Baste, Garland Wilfong, Susan Shreve, Marci Sharp, Tracie Shindler, Brad Fife, P. J. Mangier, James Gragg, Junior Goad, James Boehmer, Stacy Coleman.
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 Sixth Row: Gary Tracy, Allen Landis, Jeff Moore, Brian Friel, Shannon Arbogast, Curtis Murray, Todd Gay, Mike Vance, David McDougall.
 Seventh Row: Stacy McClure, Marc Berrens, Robert Fife, Greg Hensley, David Broce, Brad Telford, Chris Friel, Jay Pullenbarger, James Gibson, Marvin Curabaugh.
 Eighth Row: Scott Hayes, Brockie Barnett, David Clamer, Philip Warren, Mike Kelley, Jerry Nelson, Tim Gordon, Scott Lambert, Ron May, Steve McMahon.

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Tamara Clarkson says, "Wow, wow, on the wall is my hat the strongest of them all!"

Coughs in the crowd of relieved post-graduates, Robyn Tenney and Linda Gifford receive their diplomas.

"I don't know what you're saying!" seems to be what Rob Flare thinks after all those years of hard work.



Pfeifferburgers, Jay and David, are seriously mourning after-graduation celebration in Illinois.





Chris Johnson
Chris Johnson
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Matthew McLean and Bill Carpenter are the junior mar-
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Matt Ryden and John Ryden suddenly realize that there are
not their normal, everyday hats 11

Marissa Rietzke, Jerry Nelson, and Chris Tenny give each
other a final hug before graduating and going their sepa-
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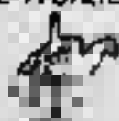
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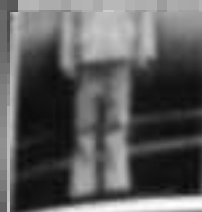


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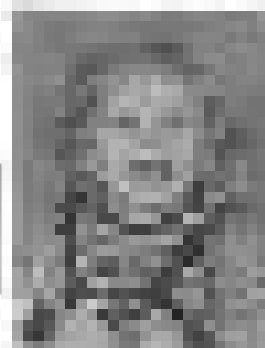
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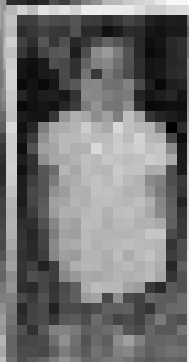


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We Love You,

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You're going to go
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We think you're the
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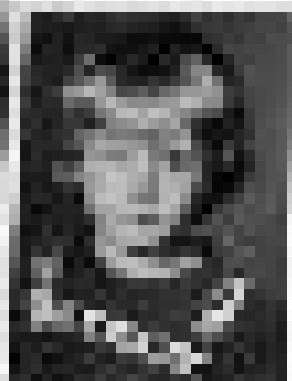
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and Sammy



JULIE —
You are our little
grown-up girl, and
you have made us
very proud. We love
you very much!
Love, Mom,
Dad, and Your
Brother Michael



STARLENA,

Congratulations!
We are very
proud of you.

Best Wishes & Love
Always, Mom, Jeff,
and Granny.



TO GREG
HIVELY:

Well, you came from that little
hassle to a hassle
Congratulations, Greg!
Love You,
Amy



MISSY,

Congratulations!

We're proud of you! The sky's
your limit to success & we know
you'll achieve whatever you set
out to.
Dad, Patti, Steven, Greg,
& Bobby.



What's up, "Doc"

DAVE,

You did great!
Love,
Mom &
Dad



SHEILA ALLIE EVANS

Congratulations,

You made it! We are very proud
of you and love you very much.
Always strive to be your best.
We hope that life brings you
nothing but happiness.
Love, Mom,
Benny, Salonia, and Kevin



CURT, We're proud of
our "baby boy" and we
love you.

Dad &
Nicki



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of You.

DAVEY!

Love,
Mom
&
Dad



TO STEVE
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are the High-
Light of my life.
and you make me
very proud!
Love, Mom



APRIL —
"No" mother
could ask for a
better Daugh-
ter!

Love me very proud,
Love You, Mom



LAURA, You
have made us very proud!

Love, Mom,
Dad, Randy, &
John Paul



MICHAEL
LANE,

I Love You very much, baby
brother!

Cammy



JOHN,
Endurance pays off.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom &
Dad



JAY,

You have made us
proud.
Love, Mom,
Dad, Dawn, &
Christi



JENNIFER,
We wish you the best in
the future.

Love Mom, Dad,
Jeanette, and
Jessie



DAVID BROCE,

I hope life after graduation is very
good for you, that you have great
success in whatever you do. I wish
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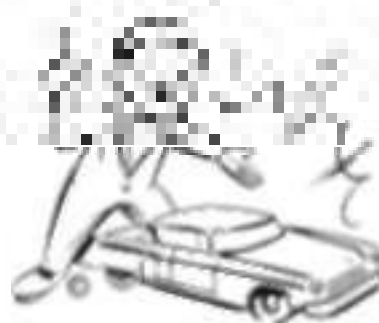


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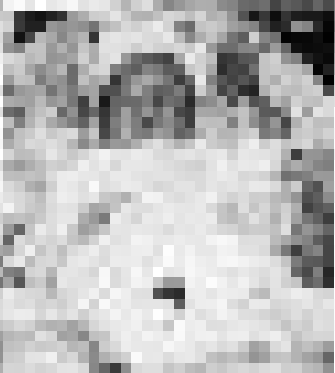
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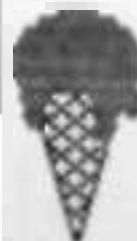
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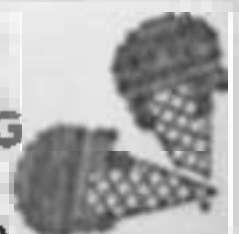
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 the others aboard
 a little closer to our home

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 or even the crystal shores

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 and with frightened eyes
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